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Volume 102, Issue 37

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INSIDE

TEMPO



Saturday was a great day to walk the community and visit events taking place as part of Sewickley Harvest Festival. See Pages 15, 31.

NEWS

Area wide, the response to the Gulf Coast disaster has been extremely generous. VFW Post 5756 auxiliary is raising funds. See Page 5.

SPORTS



The Sewickley Academy Field Hockey team begins season with senior-deep roster. See Page 23.

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SHELTER FROM THE STORM



AFTER BEING in survival mode for over a week, (from left) Robert Hurt and his mother, Wonda Bouffini, relax with Barbara and Dan Brandt on the porch of their Sewickley home.

Photo by Laura Halleman

Brandt family opens home to survivors

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Sitting on the front porch of a Sewickley home on a sun-drenched day, Wonda Bouffini and her son, Robert Hurt, exude a combination of exhaustion and determination.

How they managed to survive the destruction of Hurricane Katrina, its aftermath, and finally find their way to family friends Dan and Barbara Brandt's home on Maple Lane in Sewickley is enough to test even the most hardened soul.

As Katrina made landfall in the early morning of Aug. 29, Wonda was alone in her two-story home east of Chalmette, La., in the rural town of Toca at the southern tip of St. Bernard Parish.

Bordered by the Mississippi River and several surrounding lakes, Toca is largely

swamp and marshlands.

Raised in Louisiana, Wonda, 53, had seen her share of hurricanes and guessed the storm would track west of Chalmette. A direct hit, she felt, was not in the cards.

A fateful jog toward the east put Wonda's fate directly in its path.

Using wooden pallets to form a makeshift shelter in a hallway of her home, Wonda hunkered down as the winds and rain howled. The sound was deafening, says Wonda, and then, silence.

"I thought everything was clear and made my way outside. There were trees and power lines down everywhere, but it seemed like the house had withstood any major damage. But the silence was eerie. I was in the eye of the hurricane."

As she stepped back into her home, Wonda's foot sunk into the carpet and she

felt the water. The next thing she remembers is looking out a picture window and seeing a wall of water coming toward her.

"If you have ever seen a movie where it has the scene with the tidal wave, that is what it was like," she says.

Her next memory is of the water washing her outside where she climbed on top of a neighbor's barbecue pit. It was there she watched, helpless, as her house succumbed to the water that surrounded her.

It was there, in the midst of the hurricane, with no shoes and only the clothes on her back, she wrestled to stay afloat for hours as snakes and water bugs swirled around her.

Her first saviors were some local teens who risked their lives to help residents of the town. They put her in a boat and took

Continued on Page 3

WATER WAYS

Efforts to form watershed under way

By Laura Halleman
Staff writer

The tiny boroughs that lie alongside the Big Sewickley Creek know the wrath that can occur when its water spills over the banks and into their homes.

Spurred by the recent flooding from Hurricane Ivan, one resident is organizing officials and volunteers to rectify the situation once and for all.

"I was born and raised here, and I don't want to see any more damage to the towns along this creek," said Fair Oaks resident an Big Sewickley Creek Watershed founder Susan Barness.

Barness began researching what could be done after her frustration grew from the occasional flooding that occurs along the Big Sewickley Creek in the boroughs of Fair Oaks, Leet Township, Bell Acres, Economy and others.

"My family was in the process of putting an addition onto our house, so we had stored everything in the basement when Ivan came through, and we lost everything in our basement," said Barness.

"And I can remember when the creek flooded when I was five years old. My mother woke me in the middle of the night and said we had to leave. This is an ongoing problem that residents of all

communities affected have to address."

Barness said she was unfamiliar with what a watershed even was when she began her research but now understands the concept and benefits from having one in place.

A watershed is a drainage basin or area of land that discharges its surface waters through a single outlet or stream, such as Big Sewickley Creek. The welfare of a watershed is determined by quality of plant life, flood control, stream control and environmental quality issues.

Barness said by creating a watershed for Big Sewickley Creek, it opens up the opportunity for a variety of grants to become accessible to assist in the project.

"One area, of course, is to address the cleanup of the creek and I hear a lot of talk about dredging the creek, but I have found that dredging really isn't the right answer," she said.

The buildup of the creek banks will make the creek more secure as a long term solution."

Barness also said better record keeping of the flooding that occurs along the creek is vital to become eligible for certain grants because grants often work off of the factor of a pattern

in an area with regards to flooding.

In order to get the Big Sewickley Creek watershed under way, Barness is asking for collaboration among all communities.

"This isn't just a Leet Township problem or a Bell Acres problem. This has to be a joint effort of all boroughs involved."

Barness is calling upon on residents from all communities along Big Sewickley Creek to join her, along with the Allegheny Conservation District, the DEP, representatives from Sen. Pippy's office and Rep. Sean Ramaley at an informational meeting.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Quaker Valley High School. All who are interested in finding out more about the formation of a watershed, volunteering their time or coming out to discuss ideas are welcome.

"People are more aware of the problem with the creek when flooding occurs, but when that all quiets down we have to start to plan for the future so that it won't happen again.

"I sit here at times and watch this creek fill up so quickly even with a little bit of rain. We have to be prepared."

LEETSDALE

Death ruled accidental

By Laura Halleman
Staff writer

A Pittsburgh man died in a three-vehicle crash last Thursday morning while on his way to work at the Leetsdale Industrial Park on Route 65.

Gregory Olszewski, 49, of 1823 Viruth St. died of head injuries. The cause of death has been ruled as accidental. Olszewski was making a left hand turn at the intersection of Ferry Street and Route 65 at 6:20 a.m. when the passenger side of his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul Hauger, 36, of Independence Township.

Upon impact, Olszewski's vehicle slammed into a stopped tractor-trailer driven by Keith Backus, 54, of Monaca.

Olszewski was pronounced dead at the scene. Hauger was treated at Sewickley Valley Hospital for neck injuries, and Backus refused treatment after complaining of pain.

Allegheny county police are investigating the crash. Leetsdale police and EMS from Edgeworth and Leet Township responded to the scene.

With the Ferry Street overpass safety project set to begin in November, Leetsdale council president Linda Sovich said the fatal accident at intersection of Ferry Street and Route 65 is one more indicator that an overpass is needed.

"We have been working on this for 15 years. It's been a long time coming," she said.

"We are very frustrated due to the number of accidents over the years there. This overpass will eliminate that turning lane into the industrial park and traffic will be relieved in that area."

PennDOT plans to begin construction in November and Duquesne Light will replace poles along Washington Street, Beaver Street, Leet Street and Monroe Way.

Leetsdale council approved a waiver from the borough's local noise ordinance to permit contractors to erect steel between the hours of 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Traffic will be detoured onto Beaver Street at intervals once the project is under way.

AGENDA

Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr;

Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall;

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road;

Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park;

Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;

Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building;

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad St.;

Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Osborne Elementary;

Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30;

Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., both in Sewickley Borough Building;

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall;

Sewickley Hills: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Rec. Building;

Quaker Valley School Board: Legislative meeting every 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Quaker Valley Middle School. Committee meetings are held Tuesday nights.

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SHELTER FROM THE STORM

Evacuees eye uncertain but determined future after Katrina

Local Hurricane Relief fund-raisers

■ Quaker Valley School District continues its hurricane relief effort. Checks made out to the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army will be accepted at each of its four school buildings. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the total will be forwarded to the relief agencies.

Checks can be mailed or hand-delivered during office hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The campaign is being spearheaded by Donna Adipietro, Quaker Valley High School secretary.

Those attending the Quaker Valley-Beaver football game may drop off donated items at a pick up location outside Chuck Knox Stadium. A drop off point will also be established outside Quaker Valley High School prior to the Homecoming Dance, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, see Page 5.

"I saw her and her eyes lit up. She smiled real big and said to everyone, 'There's my baby I was telling you about.'"

Others smiled and laughed. They had assumed she meant she had an infant when she spoke of "her baby."

"Well, he is the youngest of all of my children, so I have always called him my baby," says Wonda, smiling.

By Wednesday morning, help arrived from local police and rescue workers.

"They told us we were going to be taken to a better place where there were bathrooms, phones and air conditioning," says Wonda.

They were shuffled into boats, but Wonda and Robert chose to walk through the water, letting children or the elderly take their spaces in the boat.

Along with about 200 other residents, they were put on a barge and taken to the I-10 highway near the Superdome where Wonda says they "were dumped."

As those who were inside the Superdome moved outside onto I-10 to get away from the unsafe conditions there, the situation became chaotic.

"We were there for 20 hours. We slept on cardboard on the road with no water or food. Fights were breaking out from those who were looting liquor stores and getting drunk. Babies were getting dehydrated. They kept telling us the buses were coming, but they never did. It was horrible," says Wonda.

Because of the dangerous situation, Wonda and Robert helped a family with four children and a woman named Anna Lee. The father was in a wheelchair and unable to keep his family safe from what was happening around him.

As the buses arrived, chaos on the I-10 reached a higher level.

"There were guys punching people, the elderly and the sick who were wheelchair bound, just to get on the bus first. It was ridiculous. There was no reason for that," says Robert.

After speaking with the police, Robert commandeered the family they had come to know and look out for onto the bus before anyone else.

"We were so relieved to get on that bus, but we had no idea where we were

going. We were just glad to get out of there," says Robert.

Hours later, they pulled up to the Houston Astrodome. After registering, they got in line for medical attention. Wonda's feet were swollen to the point of infection.

"They looked like marshmallows."

Robert was in need of an antibiotic from walking in the high water, but because their case was not "critical" they had to wait. Twelve hours later and with no medical attention in sight, they ate a meal and slept.

Robert woke up to the sound of his mother crying. They had had enough.

"I stayed strong through everything I went through, but right there I was to the breaking point," she says.

That was enough. After receiving tetanus shots, the two traveled back to Picayune, La., with Anna Lee, the friend they had made on the I-10. A relative of Anna Lee's had offered their home as a temporary place to stay. Once there, they realized the kind relative had a houseful of people whom they had taken in.

They didn't want to add to the stress of the situation. They made the decision to go to Waveland, Miss. Wonda's grandmother and uncle lived there and she wanted to check on their safety.

"We went back into another destroyed area and couldn't find them anywhere. We checked at a nearby shelter, but they had not registered there. We are hoping they got out."

Days and nights began to clash together and Wonda and Robert were drained, both physically and emotionally. At a shelter set up at the high school in Waveland they slept.

"It was a really good shelter. We felt safe there," says Wonda.

Then, what Wonda refers to as her "Angels on Wheels," a group of people in four trucks, pulled up with donations and food. The trash bags she had been using as makeshift shoes were replaced with a pair of flip-flops. The relief group was from Oxford, Tenn. They took Wonda and Robert there so they could make the call to friends for help.

Back in Sewickley, Barbara and Dan

Brandt were frantic. They had become close friends with Wonda and Robert through their deceased son, Tony, who had lived in Louisiana.

"I was crazy with worry. We were watching the news channels 24 hours a day but had no way to contact anyone there because of communications being down," says Barbara.

Then last week as Barbara went inside to check their answering machine, Dan stood outside as two Sewickley police officers pulled up.

"As the police were telling me they had received a call from some people from Louisiana who were trying to get in touch with us, Barbara came out of the house and said Wonda had left a message. We were relieved beyond words," says Dan.

The Brandts bought plane tickets for them and met them at the airport. Tears and hugs were exchanged and, finally, relief set in.

"I love them to death. They've done everything under the sun for us to feel welcome," says Wonda.

Wonda has strong words for FEMA and governmental help during their ordeal.

"If it wasn't for the individual people down there and the community here, we would be stranded. It is the communities that are helping us, not FEMA and not the government."

The only assistance they have received is food stamps and clothes donated by people in Sewickley. But they're not ones to sit aside and let others do for them what they want to do for themselves. They are eager to find jobs and plan to stay in the area.

Wonda, a certified nurses aide with more than 30 years' experience, is hoping to find a job as quickly as she can. Robert is a self-described "jack of all trades" and also is searching for employment. They do not want to be a burden to anyone, including the Brandts who have been so gracious to them.

"Here it is their 49th anniversary and they are sharing it with us," says Wonda. "They are amazing."

As Wonda and Robert grieve for all that they have lost, she even finds some humor in the midst of it all.

"I had a brand new set of teeth, but when that hurricane hit, I didn't even have time to take those with me."

She hopes that somehow she will be able to afford a new set but doesn't see how at this point. For now, she and Robert are focusing on finding jobs and moving into their own home.

And they are looking forward to seeing snow for the first time, a likely event here.

If anyone knows of any available jobs or housing in the area and would like to help, call the Brandts at 412-741-2517 or 412-478-6769.

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KATRINA RELIEF

Watson Institute, Pitt send resources to aid children

The University of Pittsburgh and The Watson Institute are collaborating to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

In the aftermath of the hurricane, a volunteer team of mental health specialists, psychologists, crisis responders, educators and other professionals were inspired to create resources to assist adults caring for youth victims displaced and distressed by this disaster.

Project Reassure is focused on giving aid to children and teens with disabilities, whose caregivers may be unaware of how to properly help them.

Youth exposed to an unexpected event such as Hurricane Katrina can experience emotional, cognitive, physical or behavioral stress reactions. Often, there can be spikes in unwanted behaviors such as nervousness, irritability, inflexibility and fearfulness. Some children may have more difficulty returning to normalcy than others.

Because these children may require special assistance and support, the goal of Project Reassure is to train adults to be able to recognize symptoms that point to this need.

Project Reassure also will teach parents, teachers and caregivers simple and effective ways to reassure children who may suffer from acute stress

reactions as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

The collaboration also will assist adults in helping children who face the additional burden of being far from home.

Professionals from the University of Pittsburgh and The Watson Institute will provide various intervention skills and coping strategies that can be implemented to help children cope with the recent stress and trauma.

Project Reassure will give music and play activities, communication strategies, ways to help re-establish control as well as both written and oral exercises that can be implemented in the classroom. The information will be disseminated via the project's Web site, scheduled to be completed within 10 days, as well as through print materials and e-mail.

Resources created by the project also can be adapted to other unexpected events that can traumatize children such as accidents, the onset of disease or violent crimes.

If you would like to make a donation to Project Reassure, call 412-749-2868. Payments can also be mailed to: The Watson Institute, PROJECT REASSURE, 301 Camp Meeting Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Watson Institute is a non-profit, 501 (c)(3) organization.

FOR THE CAUSE



LOCAL CHILDREN spent a portion of Labor Day offering lemonade and baked goods to passersby to raise money for Hurricane Katrina Relief. They collected \$400 and with a matching contribution by Perfect Order Inc., a total of \$800 was sent to the American Red Cross. Participating in the fund-raiser were (from left) Miranda Zamer, Julia Poppenberg, Luke Flowers (held by Julia), Sophia Poppenberg, Karen Pugh, Sammy Pugh, friend of group, Julie Hall, Brianna Brooks, Katie Madden and Emily Madden (held by Kate). Holding the sign are John Pugh Jr. and Cole and Quinn Flowers.

ON THE AIR

Local M.D. joins broadcast

Dr. Barbara Swan from Sewickley will take part in tonight's (Wednesday) "Doctors on Call" phone bank at WPXI-TV from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

More than 20 doctors, members of the Pennsylvania and Allegheny County Medical Society, will volunteer their time and expertise.

Residents, who learn the number broadcast

during the station's "First at Five" newscast, can call doctors toll-free.

While the doctors will not diagnose conditions or prescribe specific treatments, they will guide callers in managing health care needs and offer information about free and reduced-cost health clinics to those without medical insurance or personal physicians.

HELPING HANDS

Duo drums up support for victims

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

Moved by images of suffering and catastrophe resulting from Hurricane Katrina, an Aleppo woman has decided to spark local interest for helping victims.

"I was sitting home watching television feeling helpless," said Valerie Buckner Schmidt. "Then I realized there is something I can do."

"I called Nancy O'Kelley, and she said, 'Let's run with it.'"

O'Kelley is the treasurer of the Donald T. Campbell Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5756 Ladies Auxiliary.

Buckner Schmidt, a retired database marketing manager for Sewickley Valley Hospital, and O'Kelley began a campaign to raise money for the Salvation Army on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary.

They started with local businesses and were surprised with the generosity of several Sewickley business owners.

"The local merchants have been marvelous," Buckner Schmidt said. "They've been donating gift certificates and services."

The Post 5756 Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a Hurricane Katrina Fund-raiser, where they will raffle off merchandise, meals and services during a Chinese Auction.

Buckner Schmidt, Ladies Auxiliary patriotic instructor, said all of the money will reach Katrina victims.

"The great thing is that all of the money goes to the Salvation Army, and they are donating



IN JUST a few days, Valerie Buckner Schmidt (left) and Nancy O'Kelley have orchestrated a fund-raiser to be held Saturday at the VFW Post 5756 in Sewickley.

100 percent of it to Katrina victims," she said. "There is no overhead."

The Ladies Auxiliary also collected donations for the Salvation Army Saturday during the Harvest Festival, raising more than \$500.

Buckner Schmidt said she is satisfied with the response, but stressed that more can be done. "I don't think there is enough that can be done," she said. "It's a time for people to be unselfish and reach into their pockets."

The Hurricane Katrina Fund-raiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Sewickley VFW from 1 to 6 p.m. Lunch is provided, along with an opportunity for local businesses and residents to assist Katrina victims via the Salvation Army.

QV KIDS

QV teams with DHL for aid delivery

Quaker Valley School District, Girl Scouts and DHL have joined forces to collect and deliver urgently needed household products and personal hygiene/cleaning supplies for victims of hurricane Katrina.

DHL has volunteered to ship items collected this week by the Girl Scouts and Quaker Valley schools to Girl Scout organizations in Louisiana, who will then distribute them to the victims.

The items most requested

for the hurricane victims include: baby supplies, such as diapers, wipes, ointment for diaper rash, formula (cans please, no glass bottles), and personal hygiene items including, paper products, toiletries, shampoo, conditioner, soap, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, mouthwash, sanitary hygiene items, wash cloths, hairbrushes and combs, sun block lotion and body lotion.

Certain over-the-counter medications such as aspirin, cold remedies and vitamins

will also be accepted only if brought to the drop off point by an adult.

These products must be in unopened and undamaged containers.

The items will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at all school buildings until noon on Friday, Sept. 16.

Those who wish to donate can do so prior to the QVHS homecoming game this Friday at Chuck Knox Stadium.

See Page 3 for more details on this QV fund-raiser.

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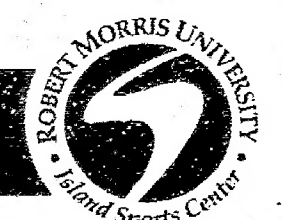
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OPINION

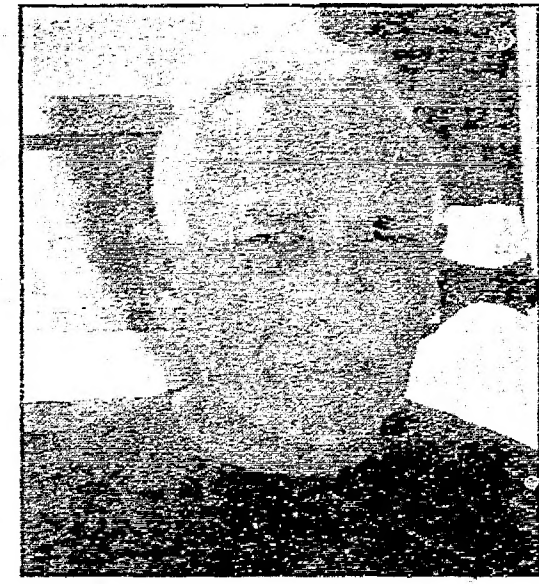
September 14, 2005

VILLAGE VOICES

What do you think about the response to Hurricane Katrina?



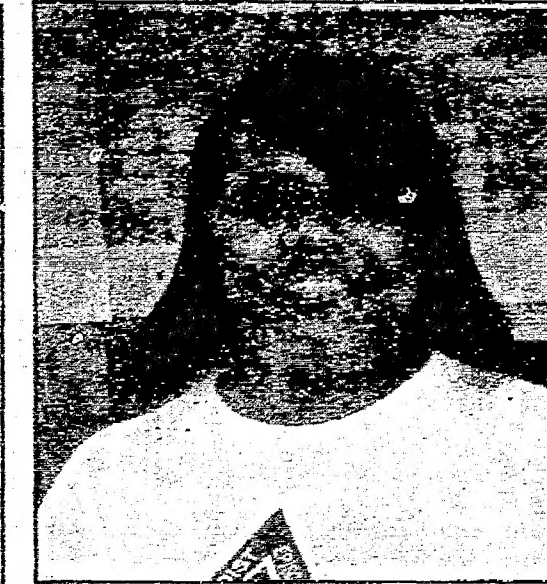
MARIA GEORGIADIS
Wexford
"All layers of government failed miserably."



BILL DAVIS
Aleppo
"I don't think it was handled well by the states of Louisiana and Mississippi."



MARC PEREIRA
Osborne
"I thought it was slow and too little, too late."



CELESTE SEALS
Blackridge
"The response was slow at first, but now it looks like the nation is pulling together for the victims."



MONICA MCKAY
Fair Oaks
"It needs work. We're not computers. We don't have automatic answers and responses to everything."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 12.

Sewickley Herald

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Share opinion on number of lawmakers

By Alan Wallace
Editor

We think Pennsylvania doesn't need all of its 253 state legislators. Now, it's your turn to voice your opinion.

Reducing the size of the General Assembly won't be easy or quick. An amendment to the state constitution would be required because the constitution sets the number of lawmakers.

The amendment process is lengthy and has to begin within the General Assembly. Intense, sustained public pressure is needed to persuade lawmakers to eliminate some of their own jobs.

The outrageous pay raise that lawmakers voted for themselves brought into sharper focus just how bloated our state's legislature is — 50 in the Senate, 203 in the House.

We see no good reason why Pennsylvania's 12.37 million residents need 253 legislators, while California's 35.5 million residents are represented by 120 state lawmakers.

The League of Women Voters is surveying Pennsylvania House and Senate members about their willingness to downsize the legislature. We thought it would be valuable to offer, in cooperation with the League, a chance for our readers to have their say, too.

Use the accompanying form — or download a copy from www.gateway-newspapers.com — and mail it to the League at the address shown. We look forward to bringing you the results.

EDITORIAL

Downsizing the Legislature

Gateway Newspapers/League of Women Voters Reader Survey

The Pennsylvania Senate is larger than it needs to be.

☐ Agree ☐ Disagree

The Pennsylvania House is larger than it needs to be.

☐ Agree ☐ Disagree

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Mail form by Wednesday, Sept. 28, to:
League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh Inc.
425 Sixth Ave., Suite 1490
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

September 14, 2005

VIEWPOINT

Sewickley Herald 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More questions on the state payraise

Dear Representative Mustio:

I am writing in response to your letter to the Sewickley Herald on Aug. 31, 2005.

In it you talked about using the extra cash from the unvouchered expense account to hire a staffer to help senior citizens with the new Medicare and PACE programs. These are very noble causes and I commend you.

What really bothers me is that you say the unvouchered expense showed up in your regular paycheck with benefits going into your retirement account and your 401k, and you did not want to benefit personally in any way and enrich yourself.

Are we to assume that a lowly payroll clerk caused this to happen or did the House leadership know it would happen like this? I personally think it was the latter.

I worked in the business world for 40 years. At different

times I was on per diem for extended periods of time (I would consider per diem an unvouchered expense, no receipts required) and on travel expenses (receipts required or you didn't get paid).

In either case, I did not get one dime of that money pumped into my retirement or 401k.

Since your retirement account had money added to it, that sounds like a pay raise to me. Since the state constitution forbids the members of the House from voting themselves a payraise, it sounds like a bad "mistake" was made.

If the whole payraise discussion had taken place in the light of day and the vote not taken place at 2 a.m. on the last day of the session, this "mistake" might have been avoided.

If the leadership (and I use the term loosely) meant this to happen, then I think someone broke the law. If it was an hon-

est mistake, then the whole thing should be repealed as soon as possible.

Overall, I think you have done an excellent job in your position.

I congratulate you on all the perks you say you have not taken. You said that last year you returned \$4,000 to the treasury. Did that money go back to the General Fund or did it go back to the secret \$135 million slush fund we keep hearing about?

Once again I want to say you do a great job. My family has benefitted from programs you have initiated.

What is hard to understand is how a person with your excellent character can associate with people in Harrisburg who make the laws we have to live by, but then break the law themselves.

Robert Jones
Sewickley

A focus on good government

Dear Editor:

The mediation among the Aleppo commissioners is a big step toward working to get our township back on track.

However, the question on the minds of almost every resident who has watched this saga is, "How do we prevent this from happening again?"

The short answer is three board seats will be open in November, and Aleppo's citizens need to do their part.

Citizens must first get to know the candidates. Then they need to determine which three will serve with integrity and will keep the lines of communication open so they can best represent residents' interests.

Granted, this takes our time and effort. But, frankly, each of us does have time to devote, here and there.

If we work together to share the load, local democracy can be easier and more rewarding for voters and officials alike.

The Good Government Group of Aleppo Township (GGG) has formed as a non-partisan organization of township citizens. In coming together, we hope to "share the load" by:

■ Interviewing all candidates according to uniform, agreed-upon criteria, and publishing candidates' credentials for the information of all

■ Encouraging candidacy of individuals whom the group knows to be qualified to serve

■ Publicly endorsing any candidates who possess the skills and desire to achieve good government in Aleppo

■ Having a member in attendance at all public township meetings

■ Working to ensure that voters remain aware of the issues that affect the township

Our first event will be an open "Meet the Candidates Night." Details will be announced soon.

The GGG is a voluntary membership organization open to adult residents of Aleppo Township.

Anyone interested in serving as a GGG representative, volunteering as an ad hoc member, or possibly running as a write-in candidate should call Kevin McKeigue, GGG deputy chair, at 412-749-1028, or e-mail to aleppoggg@verizon.net.

Benjamin Cornelius.

Classic thanks

Dear Editor:

Quaker Valley Soccer Boosters wish to thank everyone who helped make this year's East-West Soccer Classic possible.

Fans came out in unprecedented numbers to watch six premier teams from opposite sides of the state play top-notch high school soccer.

Quaker Valley had the honor of hosting both days of the competition.

The event came together through the hard work of QVHS Soccer Coach Gene Klein, athletic department staff, parent volunteers and, of course, the players.

We appreciate the willingness of the football team to move its Friday night game to Saturday.

And we send our special thanks to local merchants who donated food to feed competitors and spectators: Brueggers Bagels, Chick-Fil-A, Green Chef's Deli, Safran's Supermarket, Sarafino's, Select Market, Sewickley Cafe, Shenot Farm Market, Subway and Vocelli Pizza.

Their generosity and support helped make the East-West Classic a tremendous success.

Jerry Mercadante, president,
Tom Goff, treasurer,
and Richard Klixbull, past president

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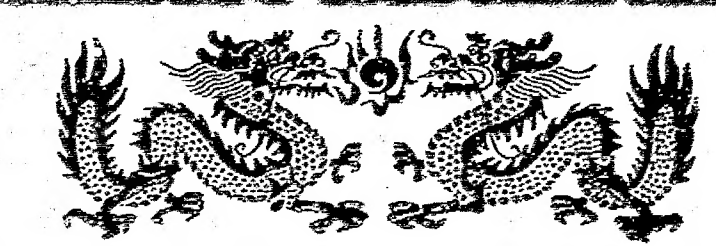
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Scholarship awards

The Medical Staff at The Medical Center, Beaver, announced the winners of its 2005 Medical Staff Community Health Scholarships.

The program is open only to Beaver County residents who are planning a career in a health-related field.

The 2005 scholarship recipients are Rebekah Richards, Kathryn Scholl, Kristen Fink, Brittany Notman, Anna Marie Kane, Leah Farrow, Megan Gaydosik, Kelly Calderone, Anthony DiNardo and Elisa DiNardo.

The Medical Center, Beaver is a partner with Sewickley Valley Hospital in the Heritage Valley Health System.

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BUSINESS



DEBBIE RUTHERFORD, marketing, and Sherri Amity, optical manager, check through the frame inventory at the new Sewickley Eye Center location.

Photo by D.S. Dreeland

Sewickley Eye Center has new Broad Street address

Approaching its 50th anniversary, The Sewickley Eye Center moved its operation during the Aug. 12 weekend into a new state-of-the-art laser and refractive surgery outpatient regional center of excellence.

"And it's drop-dead gorgeous," said Janet Sbraccia, office manager.

Located on the second floor above National City Bank and Talbots at 400 Broad St., the new facility has free parking behind the building.

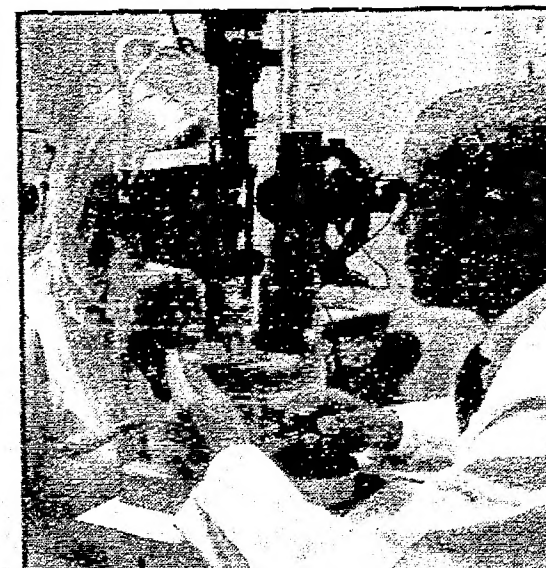
Municipal lots also are available adjacent to the rear parking lot. The new location features a wheelchair accessible entrance in the rear of the building and elevator service to the second floor.

Architectural clues for the office design and decor were taken from the traditional ambience of the Victorian village of Sewickley and blended with the high-tech atmosphere of the on-site laser surgery suite.

The space is light and open and included touches of cherry wood throughout the office.

"We wanted it to be a comfortable place for our patients and staff," said Dr. Richard Bowers.

The new facility will accommodate the addition of surgical retina specialty care to the cornea, LASIK/refractive, cataract, glaucoma and med-



DR. BOWERS demonstrates the use of the slit lamp with Jennifer Smith, ophthalmic technician.

ical retina service lines.

Glasses, contact lenses and family vision care will continue to be available.

"More space, better parking and more efficient design will take us well into the next 50 years of this practice," said Dr. Ivan Baumwell.

"We will continue to incorporate the best new technology available to treat eye disease."

The doctors of the Sewickley Eye Center also include Andrew Krouner, an ophthalmologist; and optometrists, Drs. Anthony Latagliata, Lonie Staines, Melissa Absey and Laura Kimble.

They can be reached at 412-741-4610.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL



SURGERY 60s-STYLE, when personnel still wore white and today's technology, such as monitors, had not yet made the scene.



THE ORIGINAL Sewickley Valley Hospital building, circa 1907, was eventually expanded because of increased patient demand.

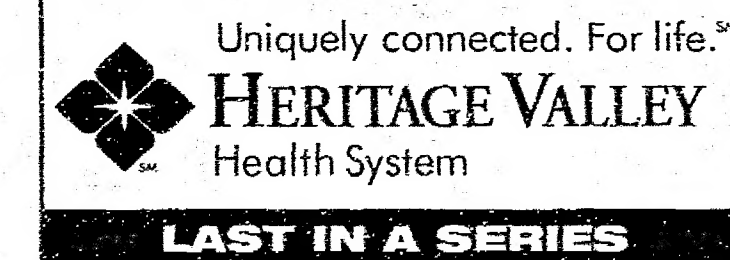
Emergency room handles 40,000 patients yearly

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

With 15 doctors and four nurses, the 14-bed Sewickley Valley Hospital opened its doors in July 1907 to an average of seven patients a day.

That building soon became obsolete as the hospital's reputation grew — and a new hospital was built in 1929.



Through the years, the hospital has expanded, added new land, increased staffing and updated medical, surgical and diagnostic services.

Nearly a century later, the 191-bed hospital is now part of Heritage Valley Health System, which as a whole includes more than 500 physicians and nearly 4,000 employees.

Sewickley Valley Hospital admits more than 9,700 patients a year, performs some 8,000 surgeries, brings 800 babies into the world and provides nearly 84,000 outpatient mental health visits through the Staunton Clinic.

Since 1901, when residents first began efforts to raise the money needed to build a hospital to serve the Sewickley area, the hospital has sustained a legacy of partnerships with patients, employees, physicians, donors, volunteers, community organizations and individual residents.

That legacy is being continued today as the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation conducts its capital campaign and community outreach to raise the \$8 million needed to expand and ren-

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ovate the hospital's emergency department. The project is needed to meet the demands of serving about 40,000 patients a year with an emergency department built to handle only 22,000 patients.

Dr. Dan Brooks, Sewickley Valley Hospital chief operating officer, says changes in health care have been responsible for the increased number of patients served through the emergency department. In designing the new department, he points out such factors as comfort, access, privacy and communication have been taken into consideration.

This is not the first time the hospital has reached out to the community for support. In the late 1950s, an appeal for \$2.3 million reached the \$3 million mark.

In the mid 1970s, the hospital's "Walk Into Health" campaign raised \$2.5 million, used toward \$14 million in hospital expansion projects. At that time, the emergency department was relocated from another part of the hospital to its current location.

"That was the last major fund-raiser," says Mary Jane Williams, historian for the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation board. "The community was very generous to the hospital."

With changes in healthcare, the emergency room has become more than a place to turn with a broken leg or chest pains. The doctors and staff now respond to consumer demand for more immediate treatment of illnesses that once waited for diagnosis at the doctor's office, such as pneumonia.

The plans for the new emergency department will meet that need, with more patient rooms, two triage areas instead of one, quicker registration and diagnosis, electronic medical record access and digital imaging capabilities, among other improvements.

The current fund-raising effort is being conducted through the foundation, established in 1996 to serve as the fund-raising organization for the hospital. Last year, the foundation raised \$690,000 and through donations and endowment

funds, provided \$494,000 to the hospital for program and equipment needs, nurse scholarships, charity care and programs for the chronically ill.

During 2004, the foundation started the capital campaign to raise \$4 million of the \$8 million needed to complete the emergency room project. To date, the campaign steering committee, led by Don Spalding, has raised more than \$2.6 million of that goal through personal appeals and a number of fund-raisers.

The upcoming Country Club Crawl on Saturday, Oct. 22, is the last fund-raiser this year to benefit the capital campaign. "A Toast to Your Health," a bi-annual wine event, raised \$65,000 in April and the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation Ladies Classic in June at Allegheny Country Club raised \$52,000.

This month, a phone-a-thon is under way to begin raising the other \$4 million needed. The donation coupon in the Sewickley Herald is another way the public can support the project.

Dr. John Moyer, a semi-retired physician, remembers how far the emergency department has come since his first days on staff with the hospital in the early 1950s. There were no emergency room doctors then, so the physicians on staff handled the emergency cases, including delivering babies.

"In those days, we used to rotate coverage around the staff," he says, recalling they took the responsibility for about a week at a time, sometimes staying overnight a few days.

The area's many family practitioners often followed their own patients to the emergency room, when needed. The hospital also worked jointly with Allegheny General Hospital.

"We were limited in what we could do

Continued on Page 10

SEWICKLEY VALLEY HOSPITAL

Emergency doctors get specialty training

in the emergency room in those days," he explains. "For a hospital our size, I thought we did a very good job."

That all changed in the late 1950s or early 1960s, says Moyer, when doctors were hired specifically to man the emergency room. Today's emergency department doctors are specialty-trained and all 17 on staff today are emergency medicine board-certified.

They are supported by a staff of 37 nurses and 13 other medical personnel.

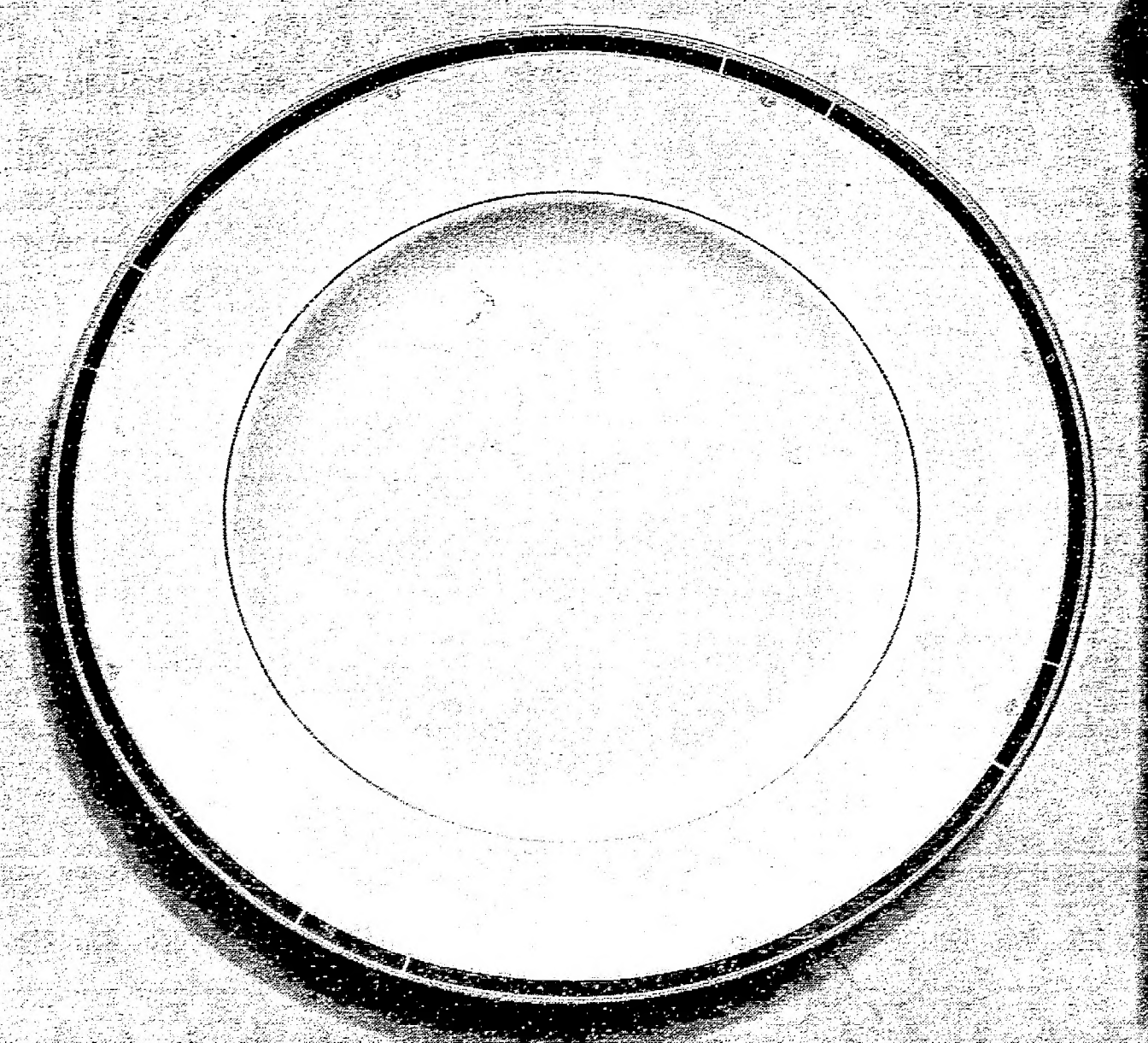
Today, the hospital prides itself on having a newly-renovated Maternal/Child Health Center and Progressive Care Unit, a state-of-the-art surgery center, a cardiac cath lab and state-of-the-art oncology care through the new UPMC/Heritage Valley regional cancer center in Moon Township.

It takes care of those in the communi-

ty who are unable to pay for health care, providing more than \$300,000 in charity care last year alone.

Now in the hospital's time of need, it is the hope of the foundation that the community will make a donation — no matter how big or small — to assure that tradition of caring can continue into a second century.

Can you survive dinner with Ian?



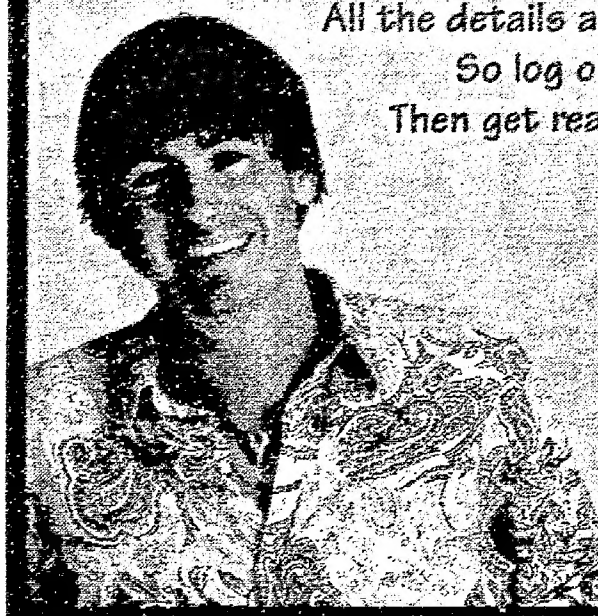
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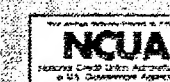
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Create your own personal photo galleries by uploading photos you take of soccer games, vacations, your garden, or your dog's new haircut.

events calendar

What's going on? Find out in our events calendar. Anybody can post community events from Little League games to knitting classes.

local guide

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker - whatever you are looking for in Sewickley, you can find it on our site. If you have a business, post your listing for free.

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Recent Blogs
Sewickley gardeners celebrate 10th anniversary for botany program
Submitted by yoursewickley on September 1, 2005 - 01:24 Diversions
Botany in Action is the brainchild of Susan Glancy, 69, and Paula Cook Sculley, 60, both of Sewickley, two civic-minded gardeners, grandmothers and members of the Garden Club of Allegheny County. The botany program celebrates its 10th anniversary this summer.
Read the full story here
yoursewickley's blog | login or register to post comments

Broad Street construction off schedule
Submitted by yoursewickley on September 1, 2005 - 01:19 News
The Tribune-Review is reporting that construction on Broad Street is off schedule because of century-old utility lines under the street.
Read the full story here
yoursewickley's blog | login or register to post comments

Call for artists
Submitted by yoursewickley on August 12, 2005 - 02:20 Diversions
Sweetwater Center for the Arts, 200 Broad St., is seeking works from African-American artists in all types of media for its First Fruits IX exhibition, as part of the Mavuno Festival in October.
Submitted by yoursewickley on August 12, 2005 - 02:20 Diversions
Sweetwater Center for the Arts, 200 Broad St., is seeking works from African-American artists in all types of media for its First Fruits IX exhibition, as part of the Mavuno Festival in October. Submission forms are available upon request. Call Karen White at 412-743-4405.
yoursewickley's blog | login or register to post comments

Farnan joins international honor society
Submitted by cnaazom on July 19, 2005 - 02:20 News
Katherine Farnan of Sewickley is a member of the Golden Key International Honor Society.

What's Shakin'
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• SeniorNet Computer Club at Sewickley Public Library
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From the Sewickley Herald
August 31, 2005

ON THE NEWSSTAND

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 ■ Frosty's, Ambridge, 192 Ohio River Blvd. or Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St.,
 ■ Giant Eagle, Quaker Village Shopping Center,

Leetsdale or Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge
 ■ Miller's Mini Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road or Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St.
 ■ Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St.
 ■ Sewickley Valley Hospital Gift Shop ■ Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Ave. or Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.

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Show your creativity and enter our Halloween Coloring contest. Color the picture, using colored pencils, crayons, markers or whatever you'd like; use your imagination. Just fill out the entry form. Be sure to include your age and telephone number. First and second place prizes will be awarded.

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AGE GROUPS: 4-6 Yrs. • 7-9 Yrs. • 10-12 Yrs. DEADLINE: October 25, 2005

GIVING

Northwest Savings Bank supports women in need

Northwest Savings Bank of Sewickley has made a donation to support women in need.

Leo Grandovic, bank manager, announced Northwest made a \$3,000 donation to the Samaritan Counseling Center of Western Pennsylvania.

The donation was made to the Silent Samaritan Fund, which is used to underwrite the counseling fees for financially distressed women seeking faith-based counseling.

"Northwest Savings Bank wants to support and recognize the work that Samaritan Counseling Center makes to our community," Grandovic said.

The Samaritan Counseling Center of Western Pennsylvania is one of the 100 centers accredited by the Samaritan Institute in Denver, Colo.

The western Pennsylvania center, based in Sewickley at offices at The Presbyterian Church, opened in 1982. The center has satellite offices in Pittsburgh, Beaver, Butler, Bakerstown and Saxenburg.

The Silent Samaritan Fund,

which is going into its fifth year, has helped more than 230 women using faith-based and holistic counseling.

Carroll Ferguson, chairperson of the Silent Samaritan Campaign as well as a member of the board of directors, highlighted the vulnerability of women to physical, emotional and sexual abuse as well as a propensity to suffer from depression more than men as evidence for the importance of the effort.

Ferguson feels unity among women can combat the many problems the Samaritan Counseling Center staff sees.

"All women at some point in their lives have experienced times when they needed the help of others."

"The theme of the Silent Samaritan Fund is 'Women of Strength Helping Women in Need.' That statement says it all," she said.

Grandovic encouraged other banks and businesses to support the center and the fund.

To contact the center call, 412-741-7430.

FYI

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Out and About

Champion, Pa.

Seven Springs more than destination for skiers

By Elaine Eglon

Writer

School's reopened, fall's on the way — it's time to head for the mountains.

Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, Pa., that is.

"Whoa," you say. Look outside. The sun's shining, there's a warm breeze and nary a snowflake in sight.

"Why would I want to go to a ski resort at this time of year?"

Well, the answer is simple. Seven Springs, while it is the popular destination for skiers throughout the tri-state area, is actually a year-round resort.

And with the price of gas, the resort's closeness to Pittsburgh — just about 49 miles from Monroeville — is another reason to go on up the mountain for the day or an overnight stay.

Once you arrive, there is plenty to do at the sylvan retreat where you are surrounded by nature — mountains, trees, flowers, grassland as far as the eye can see.

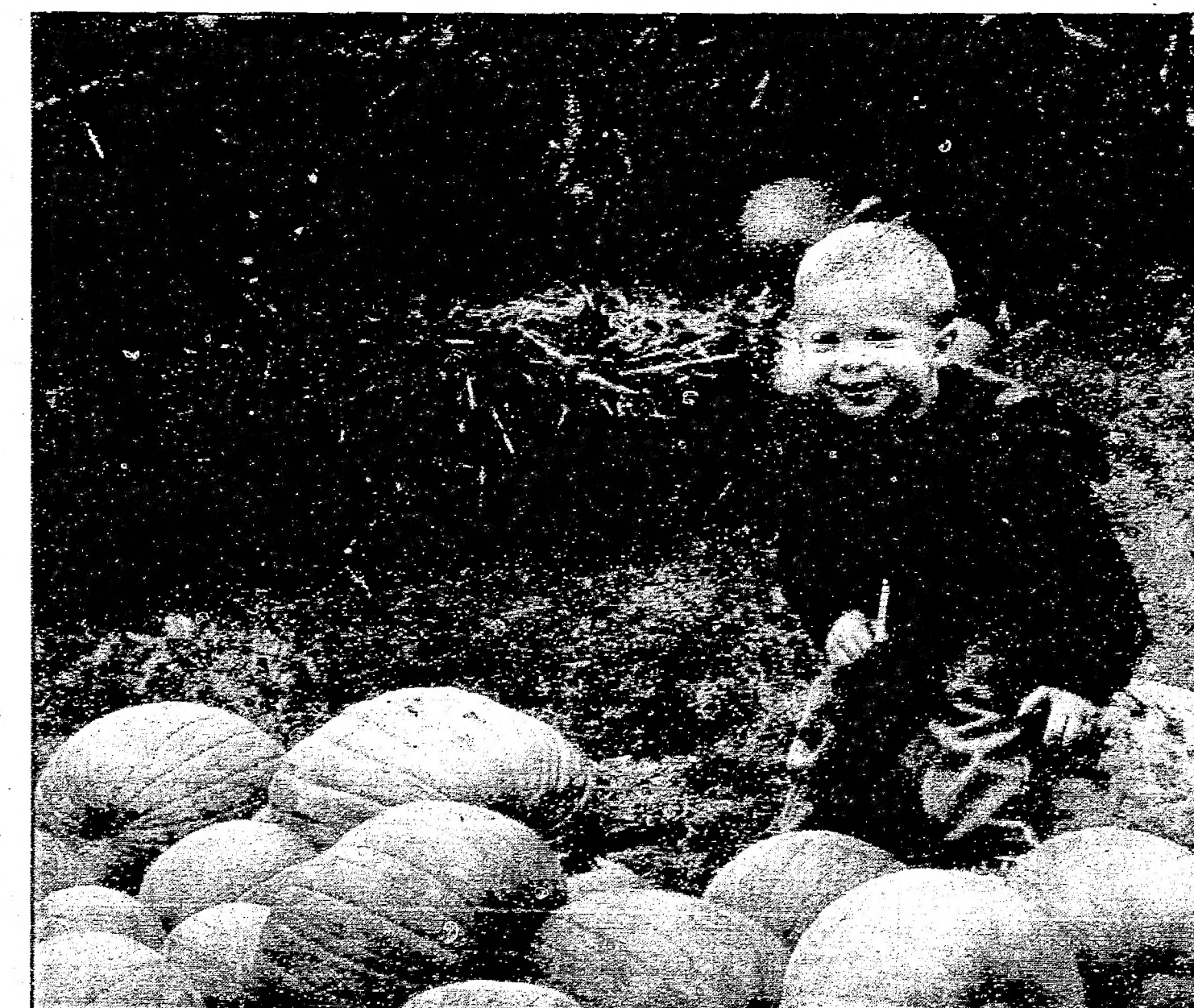
You can even hike the area around the resort and experience nature upclose since the Laurel Mountain Hiking Trail runs through the Seven Springs' property.

If foot travel is not your favorite way to get around, you can rent a bicycle or

Continued on Next Page



A CHAIR-LIFT ride up and down the mountain is fun.



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DC Getaway	Oct 27-28 \$219 p/p
Caesars 3-Day Atlantic City	Oct 28-30 \$114 \$163 p/p
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Seven Springs

mountain bike and off you go on the trails in comfort.

Or try on foot the fitness trail, which has 22 stations, each with a different exercise for various muscle groups.

Give it a try as the exercises are not too strenuous, according to Robert Duppstadt, marketing and public relative manager for Seven Springs.

And if indoor exercise is more your thing, you can visit the fitness center on the first floor of the lodge at the Convention Center entrance. Hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

To help you keep in shape, there are exercise bikes, treadmills, universal equipment and elliptical crosstrainer. Oh, and by the way, there's also a sauna.

So after hiking, biking, exercising or whatever, you're probably ready for some less exerting fun.

How 'bout a ride on the Alpine Slide, going down 1,980 feet on a four-wheel sled with a handle or a ride on the chairlift up and down the mountain. The slide is open weekends, weather permitting.

Or you can relax on an hour bus-ride tour of Seven Springs, enjoying all the sights and learning the history of the resort that began in the early 1930s when Adolph and Helen Dupre purchased 2-1/2 acres for \$13. There are now 5,300 acres.

The bus leaves at 2 p.m. daily.

Ready to go indoors for more fun — the resort offers six lanes of bowling, hot tubs, miniature golf course, swimming pool, two indoor gamerooms and plenty of places to eat, ranging from The Pizza & Pastry Place to Helen's, which features intercontinental cuisine.

And, added during the summer, the café in the lodge offers Starbucks® coffee, ice cream and pas-



THE BAVARIAN Beach Bar is open

tries throughout the day.

The Oak Dining Room and Slopeside Grill have a seafood buffet every Friday night, grand buffet on Saturdays and brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Sunday.

After eating, you can relax by strolling through the shops at Seven Springs, from Mother Nature's Outfitters to Sacred Ground, the mix of shops offer clothing, accessories, flowers, souvenirs, sundries and gifts.

So what else is there to do:

Continued on Page 19

September 14, 2005

TEMPO

Sewickley Herald 15



QVMS STUDENTS Stephanie Wiltman, Abbe Bernard and Larkin Kolls collect Katrina's victims.



MEMBERS OF the Pittsburgh Banjo Club entertained the afternoon crowds on the borough building's front lawn. Photos by Tim Edmonson

Thorn Street bustling during harvest festival

This year's 15th annual Sewickley Harvest Festival couldn't have found brighter skies.

Saturday's weather encouraged hundreds of patrons to walk the streets and enjoy the sights and sounds of the village celebration.

With construction closing all of Broad Street, Thorn Street was the place for vendors, performers, craftsmen and women, and local organizations to showcase their wares.

While children reveled in

the Kids' Zone, sponsored again by Management Recruiters, parents and grandparents were treated to the music of their lives by Sewickley's own, The Shy Guys.

The Kevin Howard Jazz Trio followed The Pittsburgh Banjo Club.

The order of the day was to walk a bit, visit each booth, learn about the many participating organizations and then relax in the shade on the borough building lawn with a glass of lemonade.



MACKENZIE SMITH and little brother Maguire enjoy a balloon swordfight.



SIERRA ALCORN takes a spin as a human top.



TOM HUGHES and daughter Katie direct the firehose at the station.

SEMINAR

Tax talk time

"Americans for Fair Taxation (PA)" will hold a free seminar on federal tax reform tomorrow (Thursday) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library, 500 Thorn St. The seminar will serve to

educate the public on the Fair Tax Plan.

The Fair Tax will eliminate all current federal income tax withheld from paychecks.

For more information about this tax reform idea, call 724-942-7623 or visit the PA web at www.pafairtax.org.

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Caring & Sharing—
The YMCA Scholarship Campaign
September 15—November 1, 2005

2005 GOAL—\$201,000
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SOUL FOOD



THE GOLDEN guys — (from left) Dan and sons, Adam and Mark, — were in charge of the group's rib sale at St. Matthews AME Zion Church. The soulfood menu included collard greens, beans and rice, and cornbread.

Photo by D.S. Dreeland

UPCOMING

YMCA kicks off Caring & Sharing campaign

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Sewickley Valley YMCA will kick off the 2005 installment of Caring & Sharing - The YMCA Scholarship Campaign.

Each year, the board of directors, staff, and community volunteers of the YMCA commit their time, energy, and talents to fund-raising for this greatly needed support.

All funds raised through Caring & Sharing go directly to supporting those in our community who are in need. Funds raised in 2005 will be dispersed in 2006 to those children, individuals and families in need of important YMCA programs and services.

Scholarship awards are based primarily on poverty guidelines set by the Department of Health and Human Services. These guidelines take into account income and number of household members.

The Y is committed to serving everyone - all ages, races, faiths, ability levels and income levels.

No one is ever turned away from the YMCA because of an inability to pay.

This year's campaign is

being spearheaded by volunteer tri-chairs Susan Kaminski, Kathleen Wycoff and David Pusateri.

The overall financial goal for 2005 is \$201,000.

Gifts to Caring & Sharing - The YMCA Scholarship Campaign, which runs through the end of October, can be made by calling 412-741-9622, Ext. 125 or 112.

On Broadway

The 4th annual Broadway Musical Revue, sponsored by the Senior Moments, will take place Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Commons of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Sewickley.

The revue will feature Chuck Aber of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" and Rebekah Stringert as musical director.

This duo will perform, along with an outstanding cast.

Donation for this presentation will be \$7. Children under 12 years of age and accompanied by a parent or guardian will be admitted free. Light refreshments will be served after the program.

Call St. Stephen's Church at 412-741-1790 for tickets.

Art & history

Hors d'oeuvres and a scrumptious dinner will precede a slide lecture by Barbara L. Jones, curator of the Westmoreland Museum of American Art, when Sewickley Valley Historical Society members meet on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The public is invited to attend Jones' talk, which will bring to life old tales of two famous men with Sewickley connections, A.F. King and Robert P. Nevin.

The event will take place at the Allegheny Country Club on with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. The cost is \$60 per person.

For reservations, call Harton Semple, executive director of the SVHS, or Susan Holton, associate director, at 412-741-5315.

Agnes Pangburn, one of the event co-chairs, also will take calls for reservations at 412-741-5337.

Checks should be made out to the Sewickley Valley Historical Society and sent to 200 Broad St., Sewickley.

UPCOMING

Child Health hosts antiques seminar

Even before the 6th annual Sewickley Valley Antique Show opens its doors on Oct. 1 and 2 at the Edgeworth Club, a special lecture is planned for Thursday, Sept. 22.

Jack Squires, show manager, will present "Antiques 101" from 7-9 p.m. at the Edgeworth Club.

During the lecture, Squires will offer helpful tips for the novice collector.

Show tickets are \$9 and are available by contacting Child Health Association at 412-741-2593, as are tickets to the lecture and preview party, planned for Friday, Sept. 30.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

All proceeds benefit the Child Health Association of Sewickley, an all-volunteer organization dedicated to serving the needs of children throughout western Pennsylvania.

This year's show, complete with 32 antique purveyors from across the United States, is supported by Howard Hanna Real Estate, PNC Advisors, Comcast, Esmark and Mellon Bank.

Helen Hanna Casey is the show's honorary chairperson.

Renowned sculptor donates to SVH Club Crawl

Sewickley Valley Hospital's third annual Country Club Crawl will feature its second art auction.

FUND-RAISER

Approximately 20 pieces from local and area artists will be available for bidding at the Allegheny Country Club, the Crawl's first and last stop. The art will feature a variety of mediums including paintings, photographs and sculpture.

A highlight of the auction will be two pieces donated by internationally renowned sculptor Peter Calaboyias.

Born on the Greek island of Icaria, his family fled Greece in World War II and became displaced persons in the Belgian Congo in Africa. After the war, the family settled in Johnstown, Pa.

With degrees from Penn State University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Calaboyias brings a diverse academic background in engineering, architecture and art education to his work. Early in his career, he taught junior and senior high school in the Pittsburgh Public Schools and the Carnegie Museum of Art.

One of his earliest works was



HONORARY CHAIR Nancy Kury Kleeman with sculptor Peter Calaboyias and Crawl Art Auction Chair Geri Jenne in front of the Calaboyias-designed sculpture fountain at the home of Jurgen and Renate Moss in Edgeworth. The sculpture consists of actual logs cast in bronze with the gently flowing water reminiscent of a babbling brook.

a sculpture for the Squirrel Hill Library commissioned by Elsie and Henry Hillman.

Calaboyias is currently the artist-in-residence at Grove City College.

Calaboyias' best-known work is the 1996 Olympics commission for the 100th anniversary of

the modern games. Shrapnel hit the piece during the bomb blast in Atlanta's Centennial Park during the Olympic games.

Pittsburghers are also familiar with his "Silver Grid Wall," a 70-foot aluminum sculpture welcoming travelers to Pitts-

burgh International Airport as they descend the escalators in the airside terminal proceeding to the transit train.

Other public works include several mall locations in West Virginia and Ohio; a City of Pittsburgh swimming pool; State Square; Juniata College; the Paterno Library at Penn State University; as well as others in Chicago, Germany and Athens.

Calaboyias' work is also in private collections, including two in the Sewickley area.

Calaboyias donations to the Country Club Crawl include a bronze sculpture and a painting done while vacationing in Greece this summer.

This year's event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, and will include stops at the Allegheny Country Club, Diamond Run Golf Club, Sewickley Heights Golf Club and the Edgeworth Club.

All proceeds will benefit Sewickley Valley Hospital's emergency department expansion.

For more information on the crawl, contact the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation at 412-741-7121 or visit the Web site at

[HYPERLINK "http://www.heritagevalley.org"](http://www.heritagevalley.org)

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ON THE CALENDAR

Bluegrass concert
greenspace effort

Allegheny Land Trust will host the 4th annual Bluegrass for Greenspace Music Festival fund-raiser on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 10 p.m. at Fern Hollow

Nature Center.

Arcona Reel Band, Rodan and Strangers in This Land and Uncle Dave's Band will perform.

A barbeque buffet from The Green Chef Deli will be available, but families are welcomed to bring picnic baskets and blankets to enjoy the music.

Children's activities are planned.

There also will be a scavenger hunt and a bonfire.

This year's event is sponsored by Duquesne Light Co., Prudential Preferred Realty, Bartlett Tree Experts, Bridge Press Printing Co. and Victor Wetzel Associates.

Tickets for adults are \$25. Children under 12 may attend for \$15.

Discount tickets are available online or by calling allegheny land Trust.

Proceeds will benefit the trust and Fern Hollow Nature Center.

For more information and directions to the site at 1901 Glen Mitchell Road, Sewickley, visit the Web site at www.alleghenylandtrust.org or call 412-604-0422.

UPCOMING

Lincoln is topic
for men's club

Members of the Senior Men's Club will welcome Gary Augustine, to the Friday, Sept. 16, meeting at Sewickley Valley YMCA on Blackburn Road.

Augustine's topic will be "Reflective Abe Lincoln."

With a lifelong interest in the American Civil War, Augustine is past president of the Western Pennsylvania Civil War Roundtable. The group meets the second Wednesday of every month at Edgeworth Elementary School.

He reviews books for the Civil War News. He has trekked nearly every Civil War battlefield from Oklahoma to Florida, from Minnesota to Vermont.

Club members meet at the Y at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation. The program begins at 10.

Area retired men are welcome to attend the weekly meetings and to join the club.

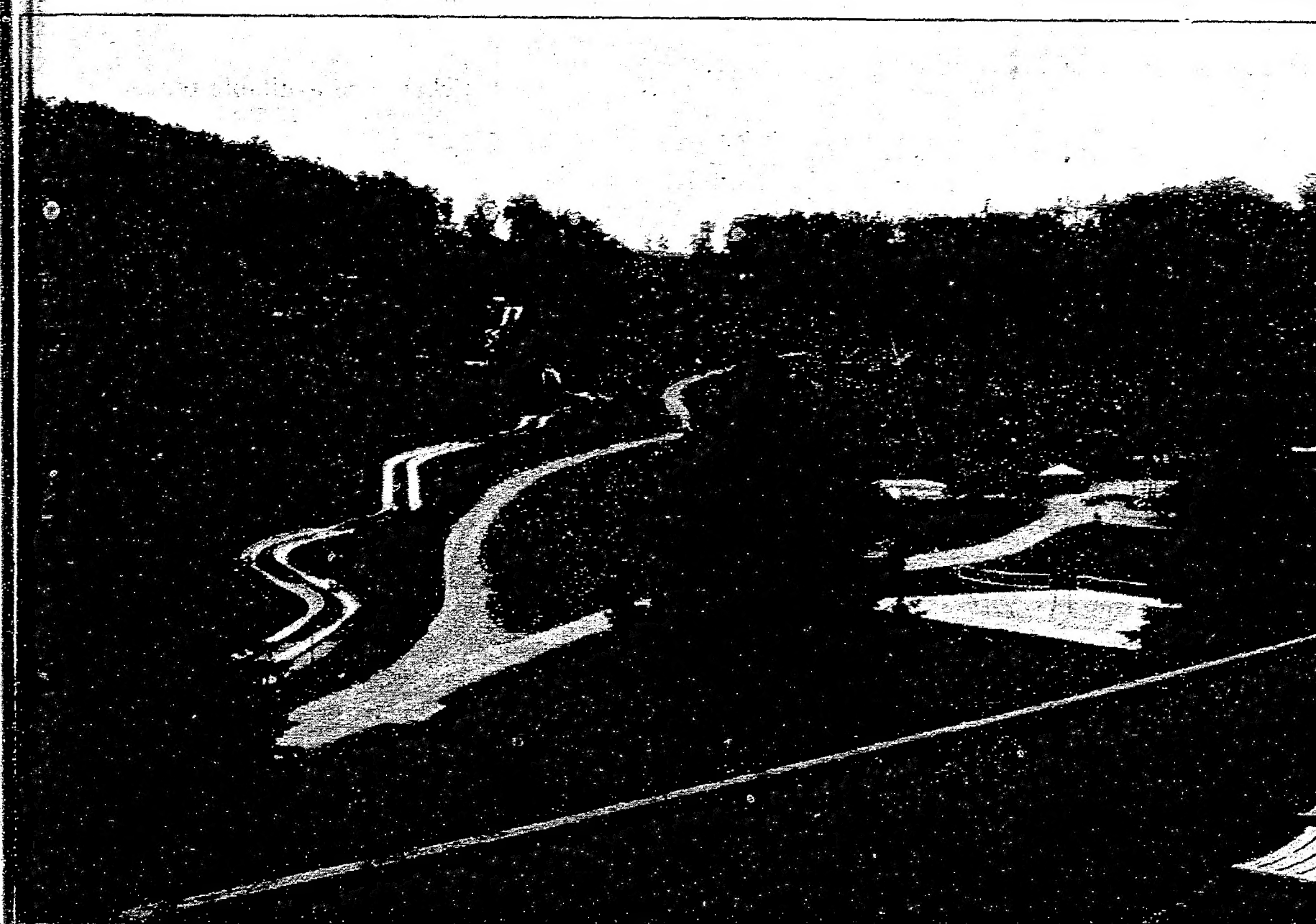


QVHS homecoming

The Quaker Valley Student Council invites all Q.V. alumni, former faculty, staff and school board members to a pre-game social before the homecoming game Friday, Sept. 16.

Look for the alumni tent inside of Chuck Knox Stadium and join us as we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Quaker Valley School District and cheer on the Quakers as they battle Beaver.

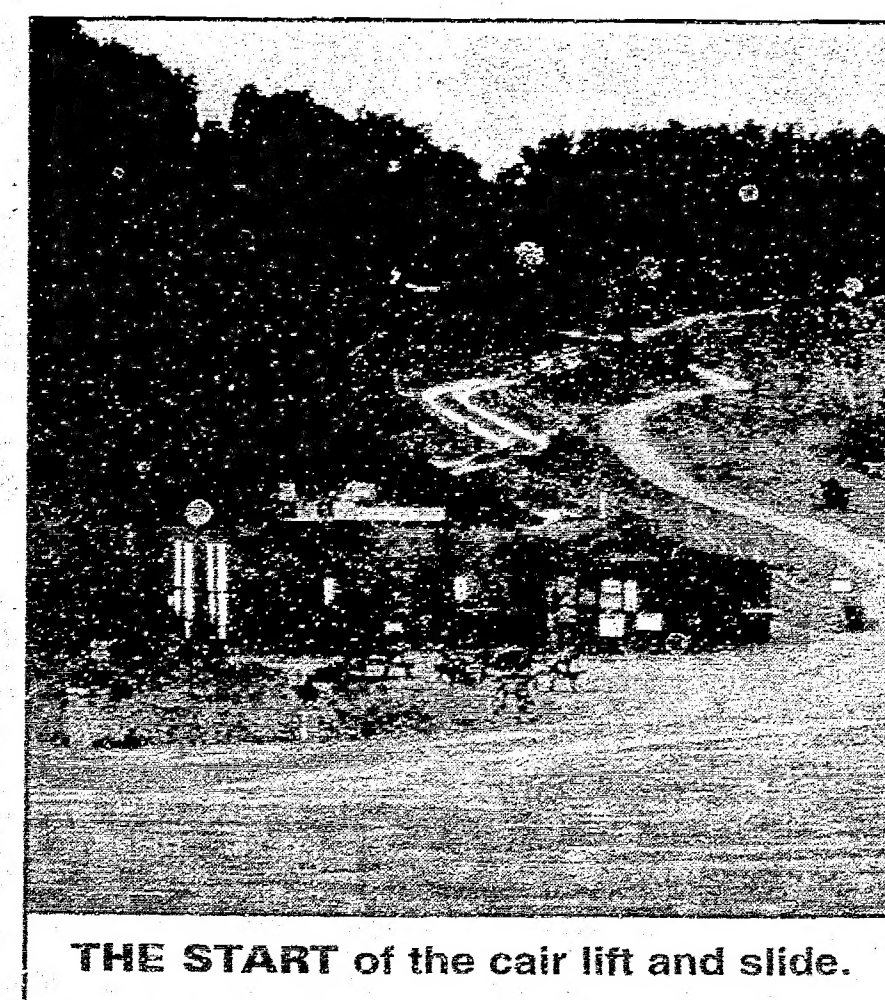
The social begins at 6:30 p.m. Game time is 7:30.



THE VIEW from the lodge balcony of the alpine slide and chair lifts.



Open daily, weather permitting.



THE START of the chair lift and slide.

Continued from Page 14

■ Play golf on the 18 hole course (the twilight special is \$30 with cart). The clubhouse has a pro shop, locker rooms, snack shop and on-site driving range.

■ Have your hair and nails done at the beauty salon in the main lodge.

■ Visit the spa near the swimming pool area for a facial or massage.

■ Play volleyball and tennis. There are three and volleyball courts.

■ Go horseback riding.

■ Enjoy one of the six lounges.

And, of course, when winter comes, there's skiing, sleigh rides, snowcat rides, snowshoe and snowmobile tours, tubing — and rollerskating indoors.

When next summer arrives, Seven Springs will have an added attraction — a water park. Plans for the 2.5 acre park include a lazy river, zero-entry pool, chutes, slides, refreshments and children's area.

The water park will be located in front of the hotel at the base of the slopes.

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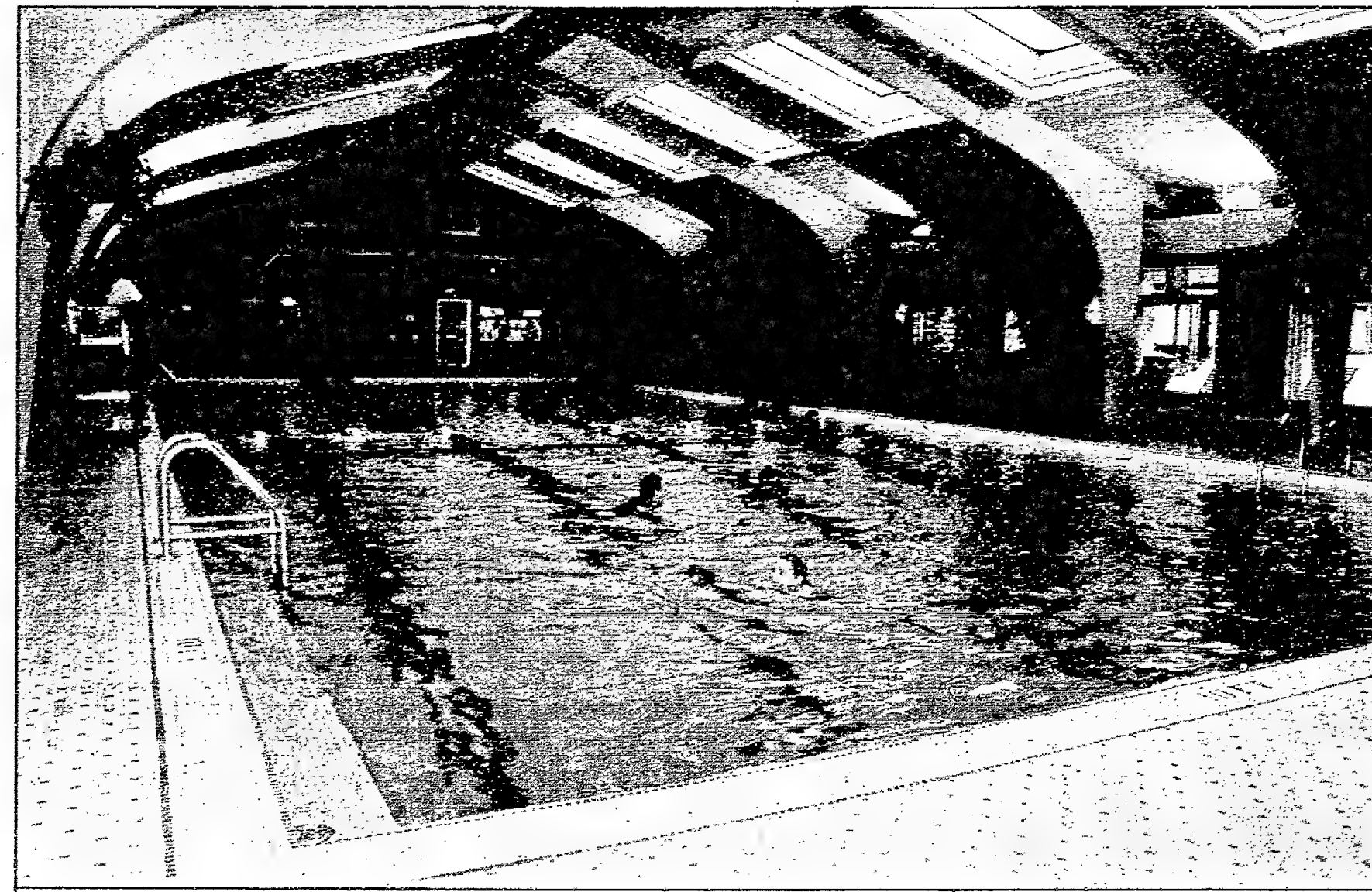
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Seven Springs



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UPCOMING EVENTS

New for this year, chocolate lovers can indulge in a day of melt-in-your-mouth treats, contests and other activities at Seven Springs' first annual Chocolate Festival on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Fashioned after several of the resort's other festivals,

this one will add another culinary temptation to this season's events.

Let the Leaves Fall

Each weekend from Oct. 1 through Oct. 23 is an Autumnfest weekend at Seven Springs, complete with a variety of fall-themed activities.

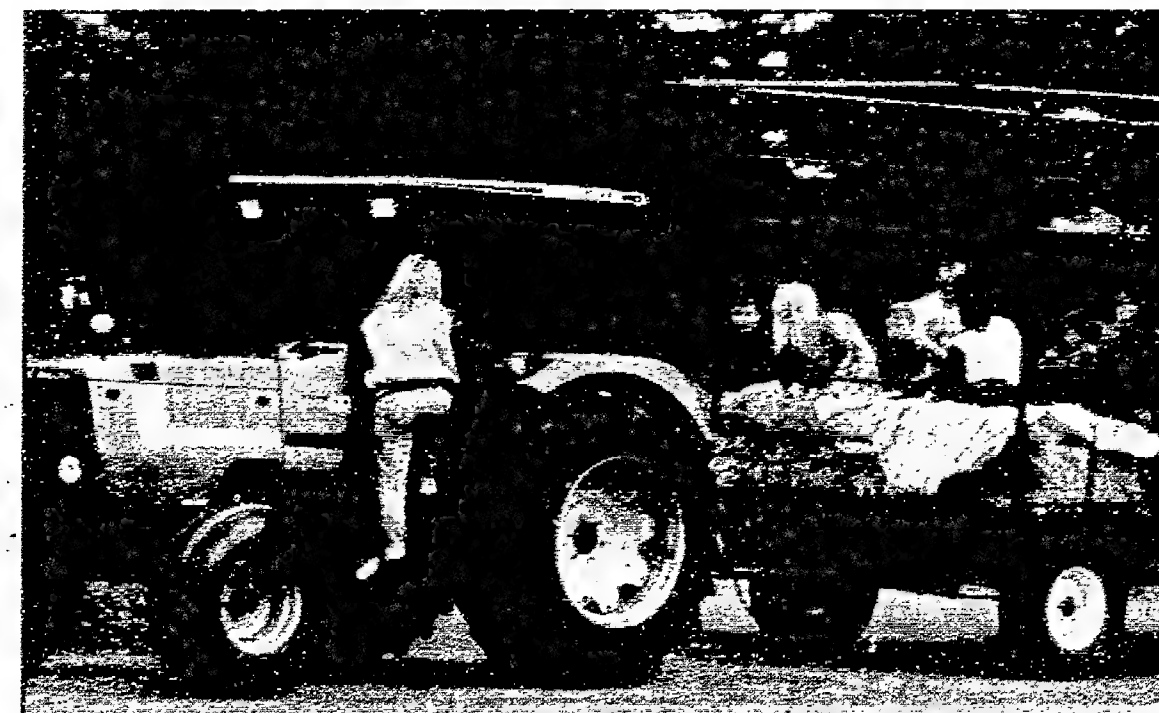
Guests can enjoy hayrides, explore the pumpkin patch and corn maze, ride ponies

and browse the offerings of more than 100 craft vendors.

A special tent will be filled with fun activities for kids, including face painting and crafts, as well as a petting zoo.

The festival celebrates the harvest with a full outdoor buffet and music from country, rock and acoustic bands.

Admission to Autumnfest is free; however, there is a nominal parking fee.



RESERVATIONS ARE needed for hayrides.

IF YOU'RE GOING

Seven Springs is located approximately one hour's drive southeast of Pittsburgh. Take the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Exit #91, Donegal.

Turn left off the exit ramp (Routes #711 and 31); approximately 2 miles, turn right on Route #711; follow 711 for about 2 miles.

At the Star Market in Champion, turn left; follow the signs to Seven Springs (approximately 8 miles) on the right.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

■ Cady Shak — Mini-golf course, go carts, driving range, bumper boats, and batting cages.

■ Fallingwater — One of Frank Lloyd Wright's most widely acclaimed works.

■ Fort Ligonier — Built in

1758, this fort stood the test of time through the French and Indian War.

■ Johnstown Flood Museum — Retells the story of the Great Johnstown Flood on May 31, 1889.

■ Laurel Caverns — A total of 3.5 miles of darkness.

■ Living Treasures Animal Park — Includes white tigers, camels and brown bears.

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FELLOWSHIP

Christy House opens new season of Friday lunches

The historic Christy House, located adjacent to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 405 Frederick Ave., Sewickley, has begun a new season of welcoming luncheon guests each Friday.

The Christy House was built nearly 150 years ago by Joseph W. Kerr for Charles Atwell. In 1869 George and Sarah Haskell Christy moved into the house and raised their five children there. The last of those five children, Miss Ethel Christy died in 1950.

In 1951, St. Stephen's Church became the owners. For several years, until 1979, family life continued in the old house while associate rectors and their families lived there.

The house then became the headquarters for several of the Women's Ministries of the Church, and in 1979 the Christy House was recognized as an

historic dwelling.

The plaque recognizing the status of the house was presented Nov. 14, 1979.

Today the Christy House is the site of the Friday lunches that draw people from far and wide. Across the hall from the bright and cheery dining area is "The Needle's Eye," a shop featuring unique gift items, and at the top of the old open staircase is "Earthly Treasures," a shop full of slightly-used items offered for resale.

Proceeds from the Christy House projects support the missions of the Church.

Lunch is served in the dining room and on the porch (weather permitting) between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the shops are open during these hours.

Reservations are recommended by calling 724-774-1505.

New pastor installed Sunday

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, invites the Sewickley community to the installation service of Dana C. Jones Jr., as its senior pastor and head of staff.

The service, conducted by The Presbytery of Pittsburgh, will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m.

Guest preacher will be The Rev. Elizabeth Ayscue of Albemarle, N.C., a former colleague of Jones.

A reception in the Robinson Room will follow the service.

Christ Scientist

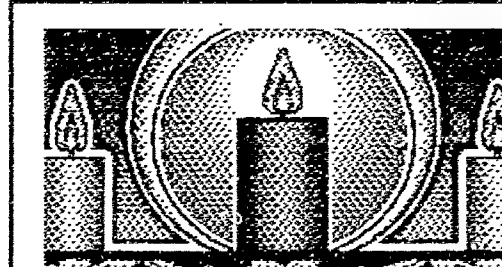
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is titled "Matter" and will open with a quotation from Isaiah: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.



Memorial Service

The Memorial Service for Anne M. Stouffer, who died June 14, 2005, will be held at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, Thursday, Sept. 22.

The family will receive friends at 10 a.m. in the Robinson Room. The service will follow at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection.

Burial will be private. The church is located at 414 Grant St., Sewickley.

Pastor's anniversary

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, will celebrate the 6th pastoral anniversary with the Rev. Troy Sligh and family on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 10:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Harold Cottom III of Second Baptist Church of Rochester. Dinner will be served after the service. Call 412-741-7688 for details.

KIDS FOR KATRINA



STUDENTS FROM St. James School, Sewickley, manned the Kids For Katrina booth at Saturday's Farmers Market. All sorts of baked goods were offered for a donation to the hurricane relief fund. In just three hours, they raised \$500. Taking part were (from left, front) Mason Grimes, Jenna Ponticello, Katherine Meuer and Scott Constantine. (At back) Peyton Holleran and Maddie Grimes. Mom Karen Grimes was on hand to assist the children. Linda Dewey and Josh Melnick also took part in the fund-raiser.

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Mary Martha Emmert, teacher, lifelong Sewickley resident

Mary Martha Drynan Emmert, 90, died Sept. 5, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital after suffering a stroke in her home on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Born June 23, 1915, to Frank and Margaret (Kunkle) Drynan, she graduated from Sewickley High School in 1933.

She received a bachelor's degree in art from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and later a master's degree in art from Carnegie Mellon University. She began her teaching career in Ambridge schools.

In 1942, she married J. Russell Emmert and together they raised four children.

In 1957, she returned to the classroom and taught art in the Sewickley and Osborne grade schools, retiring in 1978.

She was active in Sewickley United Methodist Church, where she was a third-generation member, having served in

numerous capacities, including trustee and circle chairwoman.

She was a former board member of the Learning Tree Preschool.

In 1984 she was named Outstanding Woman by the Coraopolis-Sewickley Branch of the American Association of University Women, with whom she held numerous offices over the years.

She was certified as a tutor for the Laubach Literacy Council Adult Reading program and was a former member of the Pittsburgh Embroidery Guild.

She was pre-deceased by her husband, and by her only sister, Suzanne D. Maier.

She is survived by her son, John Emmert Jr., of Sewickley; three daughters: Pamela E. (Roger) Wright of Sewickley, Pauline D. (Joseph) Hayes of Plymouth, Mich., and Patri-

IN MEMORY

cia E. (David) Register of Daytona Beach; seven grandchildren: Laura Clark of Charlotte, N.C., Julie Reed of Seattle, Allison Field of Charlotte, N.C., Carrie and Brittany Register of Daytona Beach, Daniel and Ryan Hayes of Plymouth, Mich.; and two great grandchildren: Connor Clark of Charlotte, N.C., and Tave Reed of Seattle.

She also is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mignon M. Emmert of Edgeworth, and Helen E. Martin of Charlotte, N.C.

A memorial service was held at the Sewickley United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made in her honor to the Sewickley United Methodist Church, 337 Broad St., Sewickley, PA 15143.

Arrangements were made by The Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc., Sewickley.

Nancy Scott Jackman Artist and author

Nancy Scott (Craig) Jackman, 93, a noted artist and long-time resident of Chatham, Mass., died Sept. 3, 2005, at Epoch of Harwich.

She was born Aug. 7, 1912, in Pittsburgh and graduated from Sewickley Academy.

She graduated from the Masters School of Dobbs Ferry,

N.Y., before attending Erskine College in Boston, where she studied art. She continued her studies at The Art Students League of New York.

She married Andrew Black, who grew up across the street from her in Sewickley.

In 1958, they moved with their three children to Caracas, Venezuela, when her husband joined a law firm co-founded by her brother-in-law, Charles Evans, formerly of Harwich.

In Caracas, she painted tropical landscapes and scenes of the old city. She moved to Chatham permanently in 1969 when her marriage ended. She later married George Jackman of Chatham.

After travels to Portugal and trips throughout Europe and South America, she settled in Chatham.

She continued to paint flowers and landscapes throughout her life and was an active member of the Guild of Harwich Artists and the Creative Arts Center in Chatham. She exhibited and sold paintings in Venezuela, Cape Cod and Portugal.

She wrote a memoir of her life called "Reflections," about growing up in Sewickley.

She is survived by her son, Andrew Robertson Black (Peggy) of Chatham and Boston; daughter, Leslie Black Moss (David) of Exeter, England; daughter, Catherine Leitch Black of Staten Island, N.Y.; and sister, Caroline Craig

Sutton of Pittsburgh.

She also is survived by two grandchildren, five nieces, several great-nieces and nephews and one great-grandchild.

Interment will take place at Chatham Union Cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 17. Memorials may be made to The Activity Fund at Epoch of Harwich, 111 Headwaters Drive, Harwich, Mass. 02645.

Arrangements were made by Nickerson Funeral Home in Chatham.

Helen Case Korb Edgeworth resident

Helen Case Korb, a resident of Edgeworth for more than 52 years, passed away peacefully at her home on Sept. 6, 2005.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Byron J. Korb, and is survived by her daughters: Pamela Reed (Geoffrey) of Hagerstown, Md., and Penni Korb (Joseph Hamm) of Purcellville, Va.; three grandchildren: Rapp Clark of Murrells Inlet, S.C., Adrian Michaud of Ontario, Canada, and Karen Hamm of Purcellville, Va.; and three great-grandchildren: Chelsey and Lindsey Clark and Geoffrey Michaud.

Mrs. Korb was born in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of the late Loretta (Seims) and Manning Case Sr. She was a graduate of Flora Mather College in Cleveland.

Mrs. Korb was a member of the Child Health Association of Sewickley, the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley, Sewickley Valley Historical Society and the Edgeworth Club.

She was a former member of the Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital and Valley Care Auxiliary and Association.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sewickley Tree Fund, P.O. Box 64, Sewickley, PA 15143, or to an organization of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's, Sewickley.

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Thought for the Week

"The most precious thing anyone - man or store, body or anything - can have is the goodwill of others. It is something as fragile as an orchid. And as beautiful! As precious as a gold nugget - and as hard to find. As powerful as a great turbine - and as hard to build. As wonderful as youth - and as hard to keep." - Amos Parrish

Needed in our country today, as always, are individuals of good will. We read daily of strife, tensions, lawlessness, etc.

Among our 250 million, there are thousands of incidents of good will and brotherhood (which go unpublicized) for every ugly incident. Millions of Americans exhibit good will and good citizenship daily.

These Americans maintain faith in the American dream. There are still enough citizens of good will to make it come true.

The quiet majority exercises a calming and democratic influence on extremists, though this influence is without headlines and sensations...



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SPORTS



Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul
Creese

Quakers end record WPIAL losing streak

The Quakers finally did it.

I know, that's old news by now, but with an early Labor Day holiday deadline, this is the first chance I've had to write about QV's 22-18 victory over Union.

And because the win ended a record WPIAL run for most consecutive losses, I thought it deserved a belated column.

First of all, it's great to know the Quakers can put together a successful offensive drive. They did just that against Union several times.

Things are beginning to come together.

Even more promising, they can do it with star quarterback Darren Rogers on the sidelines.

Sophomore Matt Skocz, back up quarterback, came in to throw a touchdown pass to sophomore Mitch Soman while Rogers was benched with a mild hand injury.

"We actually have a lot of younger guys playing," explained head coach Art Parker, who described the victory as "a load off everyone's shoulders."

Other younger players who came through for the Quakers were Freshman Kortez Martin with a 78-yard touchdown reception and Phil Diemert, sophomore, with two receptions for 53 yards.

Sophomore Hayden Swegal took 12 carries for 33 yards.

Rogers made an unprecedented 13 carries for 116 yards, but Parker said he was not forced to run.

"We've designed plays with him as the runner," Parker said, explaining that his intent is to utilize Rogers' all-around athleticism.

Rogers, a Division 1 recruit who made a verbal commitment to Kent State, also completed five of seven

Continued on Page 24

Senior Strong



MARY HARBIST (right) practices with fellow Panthers Kelley Creese (left) and Sarah Hay. The seniors are part of a deep roster that finished last season at 12-7 with all junior leadership.

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

Panthers return polished, prepared

Senior-deep Panther roster promises to deliver stellar drives throughout season

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

One thing the Panthers will have a lot of this year that they lacked in 2004 is senior leadership.

Seven seniors (six returning junior starters) grace the roster this season, including team leader Mary Harbist.

"She is our leading player," said head coach Cheryl Ann Lassen. "She is clearly the strongest out there."

"Their passion for the game is unbelievable"

- Cheryl Ann Lassen, head coach

Harbist was also one of the leading scorers last year.

Also returning are Meredith Moersch, Cassie Carly, Kelly Cressy, Sarah Hay and Kim Auron.

The Lady Panthers also have four experienced juniors.

But Lassen is boasting loudest about



MADDIE GEORGINO, junior and second-year starting goaltender, takes practice shots from her teammates during practice at the academy.

a strong freshman core she believes will be future of Sewickley Academy field hockey.

"We have eight freshman. I'm really excited," Lassen said. "Their stick

skills are at a higher level coming in as freshman than I've seen."

And that says quite a bit as Lassen has coached the team for 12 years.

"Their passion for the game is unbelievable," she added. "We have a very good future."

But Lassen is not jumping too far ahead. She said this could be the year for another championship.

The Panthers won the section in 2001, making it to the states where they lost in the fourth overtime.

"It was a bummer," she said, but added, "It was awesome" to make such a good show at the states.

"It would have been nice to go further. Maybe this will be the year," she speculated. "Who knows?"

In goal for the Panthers this year is Maddie Georgino, junior, who started in goal last year.

Georgino said she is confident the Lady Panthers will make their mark this season.

Lassen said the team is working as a group and are supportive of each other — the fundamentals of a winning team.

"We have good team cohesion," she said.

PEANUT HEAVEN

Quaker Valley ends long losing streak, then falls to Center 55-0

pass attempts for 166 yards.

So, the Quakers can chalk one up, but don't purchase a ticket for the gravy train express just yet.

Union is far from being an AA powerhouse. The 0-3 Scotties gave up 120 points in their first three games this year.

The Quakers have much stiffer competition right in their own section, as they found out Friday night when they lost to Center 55-0.

And, it is unrealistic to think the Quakers can stack up to other teams in their section, even with Rogers and a decent freshman and sophomore core that dominated in midget football for several years.

The Quakers have been wait-

ing for that first win to break the psychological stigma, and now they can play with more confidence.

But, the biggest mistake the Quakers could make at this point is to believe that, because they finally made it over the proverbial loser's hump, it will become easier to win ball games.

The opposite might prove truer.

Now that QV has won its first game in more than two years, other teams may take the Quakers more seriously, as the Trojans did.

They need to do more than just play as well as they did against Union; they need to play even better, and do so consistently.

With games against consistent section heavyweights like Aliquippa coming up, the

Quakers need to think about what lies ahead of and not behind them.

They should take heart - last week's results have little to do with what might happen this week.

And according to Parker, worrying about it has been one of their biggest problems for the last two years.

Bottom line is, the Quakers still have a long way to go.

SOCCER



JEFF BOBBISH, senior captain, makes a block during a non-section match against Moon at Nichols Field Saturday. The Panthers lost 3-1, bringing their record to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the section. Sewickley travels to Avonworth for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

An Indoor fall/winter instructional lacrosse league has been formed at the Sportrak Arena in Sewickley. Late registrations are being accepted for the Sept. 6 through Jan. 3 league.

LEAGUES

Contact John Keller for more information at 412-749-0105 or e-mail keller.jw@mel-lonequity.com

GIRLS' SOCCER



A LADY Panther rushes in for a steal during a section game against Burrell Friday afternoon at Nichols Field. The reigning WPIAL champions lost 4-2, bringing their record to 1-3 for the season.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Lady Panthers fall to Burrell 4-2 at Nichols

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

It was difficult to tell which team had more heart Friday afternoon at Nichols Field.

But, the Lady Buccaneers undeniably had the bigger appetite for goals. They delivered a 4-2 loss to the Lady Panthers.

"I think that they, as a team, wanted it more today," said SA head coach Jessica Peluso.

"It's a good lesson for us going forward."

The 1-3 start is the rockiest for the Lady Panthers in at least six years but Peluso said the team has heart and determination and suggested the perennial WPIAL champions merely had a mild setback.

"We had great game against Freeport," she said.

The Lady Panthers defeated the Yellowjackets 4-2 during their section opener with goals from freshman midfielder Tayler Bungo and junior defender Meredith Hippert.

Friday, the academy girls

"I think that they, as a team, wanted it more."

- Jessica Peluso, head coach

kept Burrell contained for most of the first quarter after Meredith Gottschalk netted the first SA goal to tie the game at 1-1.

But the Lady Buccaneers turned things around, scoring three goals to take a decisive lead from which the Lady Panthers would not recover.

Senior forward Sam Borkovic scored late in the second period.

Senior defender Maggie Sutherland played with intense control and composure, placing the ball with precision and rarely losing a one-on-one battle for possession.

The academy hosts Deer Lakes tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 and then travels to North Catholic Friday at 4:15 for its next two section matches.

Jehle claims Pan-Am bronze

Story contributed

Christine Jehle and 41 other USA Junior National Karate Team members, ranging in age from 14-20, returned from the Junior Pan-American Championships held in Montevideo, Uruguay, with more than memories in their pocket.

PAN-AM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jehle, a Quaker Valley freshman and Pennsylvania Shotokan Karate Club student, won a bronze medal the first day of competition in the 14-15-year-old 50-kilogram division.

Jehle had several tough fights starting with a very strong competitor from Venezuela whom she defeated 1-0.

She then beat Mexico 2-0, which put her into the semi-final match against Brazil.

Brazil ended up edging Jehle 2-0 in a very close battle.

Jehle then faced Chile for the Bronze medal match, which



CHRISTINE JEHL receives a bronze medal during the Junior Pan-Am Championships.

she won 1-0, earning her first international medal.

The USA Team won third over all in the medal count behind Mexico (first), and Brazil (second).

This is the highest placement the USA Team has

achieved in the last several years.

More than 20 countries and over 400 athletes participated in the annual 17th Junior Pan-American Championships, an event under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee.

The USA has a good young team who will produce even more champions in the years to come on the Junior and Senior levels.

Brandon Duckworth, of the Pennsylvania Shotokan Karate Club, also competed in the Junior Pan-Am Games.

Duckworth placed 5th in 16-17-year-old 55-kilogram division.

Sensei Dustin Baldis (chief instructor PSKC) is on the USA National Coaching Staff and was one of four coaches who prepared the team for the championships.

The USA-NKF is the National Governing Body for Karate in the USA and is a member of the US Olympic Committee.

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Thursday, Sept. 15

Begins

4:00 p.m. - ESPN television coverage

All Day - KDKA Radio Fall Festival - Arts, Crafts & Food

Friday, Sept. 16

7 a.m. - Gates open to all ticket holders

7 a.m. - All private hospitality opens

7:20 a.m. - Second round of tournament play begins

4:00 p.m. - ESPN television coverage

6:00 p.m. - Doobie Brothers, Poverty Neck Hillbillies & Craig Curtis concert. Show begins approx. one half hour following completion of the day's round.

All Day - KDKA Radio Fall Festival - Arts, Crafts & Food

Saturday, Sept. 17

8:00 a.m. - Gates open to all ticket holders

8:00 a.m. - All private hospitality opens

8:30 a.m. - Third round of tournament play begins

3:30 p.m. - ESPN television coverage

6:00 p.m. - Lee Ann Womack and Crazy Cowboy Band concert. Show begins approx. one half hour following completion of day's round.

All Day - KDKA Radio Fall Festival - Arts, Crafts & Food

Sunday, September 18

8:00 a.m. - Gates open to all ticket holders

8:00 a.m. - All private hospitality opens

8:30 a.m. - Final round of tournament play begins

3:00 p.m. - ESPN television coverage

5:00 p.m. (approximate) - Awards Ceremony

All Day - KDKA Radio Fall Festival - Arts, Crafts & Food

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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

IN THE NEWS

Hanna's last Twilight Tour

Howard Hanna Real Estate Services will host its "Twilight Tour Finale" Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

All offices will participate, and Howard Hanna plans to have at least 1,000 open houses.

A drawing will be held in which one person more than 18 years old will win a \$1,000 credit toward closing costs of a home purchased entirely through Howard Hanna and completing the sale on or before Jan. 31, 2006.

An official contest entry coupon may be obtained from any Howard Hanna open house on Sept. 21. No entry fee is required.

All completed forms must be received by Howard Hanna Real Estate Services at each particular open house before the conclusion of the evening.

The winner will be determined by random drawing on or about Oct. 7.

Open House locations are available at www.howardhanna.com.

Contemporary style in Heights' landscape

Situated along a private road on a five-acre lot in Sewickley Heights, this contemporary features a combined living and dining room with a stone fireplace and soaring ceilings.

The entry leads to the great room with stone fireplace, bar area, built-ins and doors to the deck.

The adjacent kitchen boasts a breakfast area, center island, planning center and easy access to the dining room.

The first level also includes two bedrooms, two full baths, a kitchenette and powder room.

The second level features the master bedroom and bath, sitting room and two additional bedrooms, each with its own full bath.

The lower level gameroom is light and bright with doors to the level to gently rolling rear yard.

Architect designed and beautifully maintained, this home on Fair Acres Drive offers convenient living close to the Village.

HOME OF THE WEEK

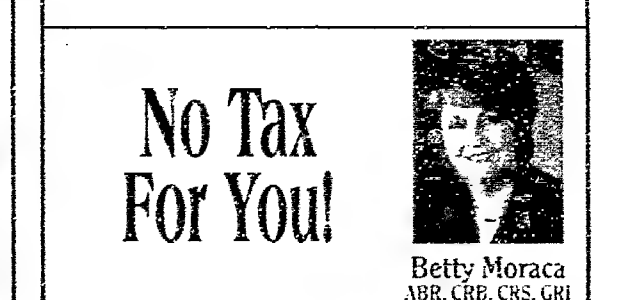


This home is being offered at \$1,050,000.

Betty Moraca is the agent through Howard Hanna Real Estate Services in Sewickley. For more information, Moraca can be reached at 412-741-9202 or 412-741-2200.

REAL ESTATE TODAY

How would you like to sell your property and not pay any capital gains tax on the profit? Sounds like a shady deal, but the IRS created a procedure for you to do just that. It's called a "1031 Tax-Deferred Exchange," and many people have never heard of it. But even small investors with just one property can take advantage of its benefits.



In the most basic of terms, a 1031 exchange allows investors to defer their capital gains tax if they exchange for or purchase another "like kind" property within a certain amount of time. The provision for "like kind" real estate is pretty broad, allowing for the exchange of land, rentals, or business properties as investments or rentals.

The lackluster performance of the stock market in recent times has inspired interest in real estate as an asset, so more investors and realty professionals are learning about these 1031s. Taking proceeds from your sale and putting them into something like bonds hits you with taxes that put a big dent in your returns. Putting your money into another property as your investment defers the tax burden.

Of course, any real estate agent assisting with the transaction would also be working with tax advisers, attorneys and intermediaries to guarantee that all the nuances of the tax code are fully complied with, and that you are completely satisfied with your exchange.

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Queen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling

Aleppo

Estate of Paul Ribar Jr. sold property at 151 Ferndale Ave. to Barry and Andrea Lewis for \$187,500.

Gary Funari sold property at 804 Sewickley Heights Drive to Ernestine Pantel for \$131,500.

Bell Acres

Roy Bacorn Jr. sold property at 1993 Big Sewickley Creek Road to Steven and Kristen Bohn for \$60,000.

Leetsdale

Robert Kusnirak trustee et al. sold property at 39 Victory Lane to Jason and Brenda Gebhardt for \$60,000.

Sewickley

Douglas Eberhart sold property at 713 Harbaugh St. to Leander and Claudia Harding for \$237,000.

Sewickley Heights

Patricia Principato sold property at Quarry St. and Blackburn Road to Anthony Sinatra and Elizabeth Tarasi for \$225,000.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit the Web site at www.RealSTATs.net.



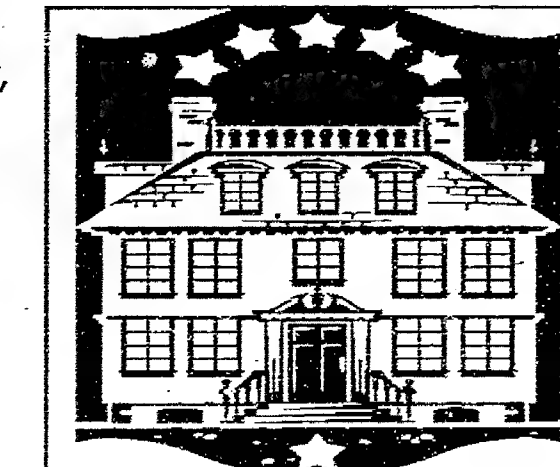
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ALEPPO TOWNSHIP This well maintained brick home is located only minutes from the Village and has much to offer. Features include a large living room, formal dining room, an updated kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile. There are 3 bedrooms including a first floor master bedroom, updated bath, newer roof, electric service and heating system. Inviting covered porches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$135,000.	LEET TOWNSHIP This spacious brick duplex is located in the charming area of Fair Oaks. Each unit includes 2 bedrooms, a full bath, hardwood floors, decorative fireplaces, equipped kitchen and rear deck. Nicely updated throughout. Good investment opportunity. \$134,900.	BELL ACRES Located in the pretty "Summerlawn" neighborhood, this 2 year old custom built home offers an endless list of special features. The first floor offers a large living room, handsome formal dining room, a well equipped eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and a spacious family room. There are 5 bedrooms including a first floor master suite and 6.5 baths. The lower level features a large den and an enormous game room. 2 car garage. Fantastic views and cul-de-sac location. \$149,500.
SEWICKLEY This outstanding Village home offers great location with easy access to all Village amenities. Beautifully updated throughout including a new kitchen with separate breakfast room which looks onto the rear patio. The adjacent family room is cozy in the wintertime with its attractive fireplace. The living and dining rooms provide good flow for entertaining. There is also lots of space on the lower level for an ample size game room, an office and a bright utility room and laundry area plus a 2" powder room. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor. 2 car attached garage and nicely landscaped lot. \$429,500.	ALEPPO TOWNSHIP This well maintained ranch style home offers great space and a beautiful lot just minutes from the Village. Features of this home include a large living room with a fireplace, a separate dining area, eat-in kitchen, family room and 3 bedrooms. There is an integral garage and much more. Call to make an appointment. Now \$179,000.	EDGEWORTH Make an appointment to see this inviting brick ranch style home on a pretty treed lot just outside the Village area. Features of this home include a large living room, dining room, nice size kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a den. There is a newer roof, windows and mechanicals. Easy access to shops, schools and transportation. \$198,000.
SEWICKLEY 615 Harbaugh St. Beautifully maintained brick Victorian style home offers convenient Village location. Features of this inviting home include a large living room with a gas log fireplace, a formal dining room and a huge room on the third floor for a possible fourth bedroom. Wonderful architectural details and gleaming hardwood floors. Full length covered front porch. Level lot. Close to schools, shops and transportation. Dir. Rt. 65 to Chestnut St., R. on Harbaugh St. Now \$269,000.	SEWICKLEY 605 Nevins Ave. This charming 3 story home offers wonderful Village location and is in prime condition. Features include a large living room, dining room and a roomy kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms on the second floor and a huge room on the third floor for a possible fourth bedroom. Wonderful architectural details and gleaming hardwood floors. Full length covered front porch. Dir. Beaver St. to Nevins Ave. to home on L. Offered at \$239,900.	SEWICKLEY 601 Centennial Ave. Nicely renovated home in convenient central Village location. This sunny home features 2 bedrooms on the upper level as well as a living room, den and kitchen on the first floor. There are ceramic and hardwood floors. Large courtyard. Dir. N. on Beaver St., R. Broad, R. Centennial Ave. A great value at \$139,000.
BELL ACRES "Charleston Square" Wonderful new neighborhood only minutes from Sewickley Village. Model available. Stunning "French Country" design with soaring ceilings and handsome stone fireplace which accented the "great room" which opens through rounded archways to the gourmet kitchen and inviting covered porch. First floor master suite. Backyard includes a swimming pool, hot tub, Winton and Sore and Hendon's Inc. Another model under construction. Packages from the \$700's. Dir. Beaver St. to Campmeeting Rd. L. into Charleston Square.	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS This rambling brick Colonial offers tree top views from its 8+ acres overlooking the Sewickley valley. Features of this fine home include 6 large bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths, a spacious living room with a fireplace, handsome formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and game room. There are three separate staircases which lead to the second level. Lovely hardwood floors and beautiful detailing throughout. 3 car detached garage with apartment. Offered at \$1,255,000.	SEWICKLEY This breathtaking condominium offers over three stories of sophisticated living with spacious rooms and the finest appointments. The fully equipped kitchen features top-of-the-line fixtures, a spacious living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room and den with a second fireplace. There are gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments which add the finishing touch. In addition, there is a game room, 2 car garage and security system. Central Village location. \$869,000.

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220 GREENWOOD AVE Nicely situated on a corner lot, this three bedroom home offers many conveniences. Welcoming entry, nice living room and large kitchen make the living easy. Enclosed front porch and sun room plus a new rear deck and fenced rear yard. Detached garage. Home warranty. Call today for additional details. Angela Salerno 412-741-2200 \$114,900	1100 BIG SEWICKLEY CREEK Experience the best of country living while taking advantage of a convenient location. New furnace, electric, air conditioning and huge private deck overlooking a great lawn and peaceful stream. Large living room and dining room with a gathering kitchen. Three bedrooms with two on the main level and two bedrooms. Gas log fireplace. Four integral garages. A great value, call today for the details. Michael Battalini 412-741-2200 \$134,900	111 SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS DRIVE Filled with natural light, this three bedroom town home features a newer ceramic kitchen and appliances, and updated bathrooms and dressing area. Large living room and formal dining room. Full size deck faces the woods. Two-car garage. Experience maintenance free living, as well as, all the extra amenities of living in this town house community. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$149,900
6930 CHURCH STREET Wonderfully designed, open and bright colonial with hardwood floors. Welcoming entrance with powder room, formal living room with finely detailed fireplace, columned entry to the formal dining room with built-in flanking the entrance to the covered patio and secluded, fenced garden. Great equipped kitchen loaded with storage. Upper level bedrooms plus a lower level guest suite with unique bathroom, all purpose room with kitchenette, and spacious workroom with outdoor access. Crown molding, custom trim work and beautiful refinement. New windows and roof. A tremendous home, ready to be yours. Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 \$229,900	PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR SEWICKLEY TWILIGHT TOUR WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2005 6:00 to 8:00 PM FEATURING OUR VILLAGE LISTINGS IN OSBORNE, SEWICKLEY, EDGEWORTH & LEETSDALE DRAWINGS AND PRIZES!! LIST OF OPEN HOUSES @ OUR OFFICE ON THE INTERNET @ www.howardhanna.com OR FOLLOW THE SIGNS!!	
125 RIDGE AVENUE A hallmark, Queen Ann, property in the heart of Ben Ave. masterfully restored to its original grandeur. An airy front porch leads to the westside and grand, paneled reception hall with fireplace and open stair with a leaded, stain glass, landing window. Formal drawing room with period details. Glass pocket doorways to the formal dining room adjacent the welcoming eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom suite with sitting room and solarium. Towering 3rd floor ceilings to the family room, game area and new full bathroom and bedroom. An exquisite property, beautifully sited and restored. Ready to be yours. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$524,900	7410 BRIGHTON ROAD Stately home of generous proportions. Grand living room with bay window and window seat entry, formal dining room with gas fireplace, loaded with architectural detail. Modern eat-in kitchen, perfect for today's lifestyles, completely equipped with immediate access to the professionally landscaped gardens and patio. Spacious, new marble master bathroom with jet tub and walk-in shower. A wonderful home, with a huge gathering porch, taking advantage of the mature setting. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$324,900	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS PROVINCIAL Wonderful two-story never brick Provincial just minutes to the Village in Sewickley Heights. Formal living room and dining room with hardwood floors. Equipped kitchen with white cabinets and breakfast area. Built-in units in the den, family room with beamed ceiling and access to the partially covered deck. Elegant master suite with whirlpool bath and walk-in closet. A total of four bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Lower level with stone faced fireplace, wet bar and full bath. This home is just waiting to be called your own! Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$559,500
GRAND VILLAGE COLONIAL Magnificent three story brick Colonial in the heart of Sewickley with welcoming front porch and grand entry hall with an open stairway and leaded glass palladium window, loaded with architectural detail. Formal drawing room, dining room, and spacious family kitchen with every amenity. Up to seven wonderful bedroom spaces and 3+2 newer bathrooms. Beautiful mantles, hardwood floors and wood molding detail. Enjoy the grandeur of this well maintained home, central to all that defines great Village living. Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 \$595,000	RENOVATED VILLAGE COLONIAL Beautifully renovated three story brick Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth, close to all the Village amenities. Formal living room and dining room. Completely new gourmet kitchen. Main level den/TV room. Four bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms including the master suite with sitting room and bathroom with whirlpool tub. Bonus room on the third level. Two car detached garage. Call today for all the details. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$549,500	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS SECLUSION Beautifully restored, farmhouse in picturesque Sewickley Heights. Great floor plan for easy living on five acres with additional acreage available for horses. Formal living room and dining room with equipped center island kitchen, opening to the family room with a fireplace. Main level study and back and front staircases to the second floor bedrooms and baths, including a spa-tub. Covered front and side porches plus a new three-car garage. Two-story, six-stall barn with tack rooms. A wonderful, convenient location. Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$950,000



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Eagleton celebrates great outdoors for retreat, retirement

Outdoor and indoor living spaces are well-supplied in the Eagleton, a contemporary log home designed as a vacation retreat.

But this plan is also spacious and well-equipped enough to be used as a year-round residence or retirement home.

In addition to rustic charm, log homes are renowned for their longevity, ease of maintenance and inherent insulating qualities.

Inside, the logs can be left visible, or covered by flat walls.

A wide V-shaped deck echoes the shape of the richly windowed front facade, while

mirroring the structure's generally A-frame shape. The deck transitions into a wide covered porch that wraps around one side.

The vaulted great room is easily the most striking living area. Sparkling windows, stacked three high, fill most of the front wall, creating a cathedral-like ambience.

When the sun is in hiding, a free-standing wood stove offers warmth and color. Framed by a brick hearth, it nestles in a front corner by the windows.

Build in a cold climate and you can enjoy watching a cozy fire and softly falling snow-



flakes at the same time.

The L-shaped kitchen is totally open to the great room, with range and oven built into a work island with an eating bar. Lazy Susan shelving keeps food items organized and makes it easy to reach everything in the corner cabinet.

Laundry appliances, plus cabinets, a deep sink and a

folding counter are across the hall.

Secondary bedrooms are at the rear. Upstairs, the Eagleton's master suite has a double walk-in closet as well as a dual vanity.

From the wide loft outside the bedroom, you can overlook the great room or gaze out at the landscape beyond.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Eagleton 30-020 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN SEWICKLEY!



The comfort and amenities of this tastefully remodeled home combine beautifully with a location that is close to all Sewickley Village has to offer to create an absolutely ideal home in the award winning Quaker Valley School District. Situated on a beautiful lot backing to tranquil woods, this thoughtfully designed home is one that you will truly enjoy coming home to. Incorporated into an appealing floor plan are many wonderful features including never before large eat-in kitchen open to den, family room, inviting deck, first floor laundry, spacious owners' bedroom, hardwood floors, front porch, ideal call-deck location and a two car attached garage. You can't beat this terrific home in this welcoming Sewickley neighborhood.

\$250,000 MLS #577198

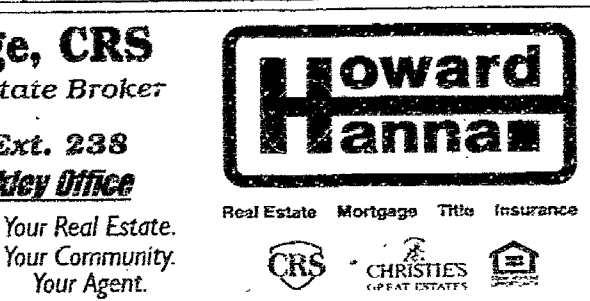


Move into this spectacular village cottage, beautifully renovated and ready to welcome you home! Fully equipped newer kitchen with granite countertops, 2 full bathrooms (one with a luxurious Ultra Bubble Tub), gleaming hardwood floors, spacious rooms, level, partially fenced yard with patio, garage. All the work has been done for you - just unpack your boxes and enjoy your new home.

\$300,000 MLS #558504



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ON THE CALENDAR

Yoga's benefits topic of Suraj Jindel's visit

Suraj Jindel, expert yoga practitioner and philosopher from Jaipur, India, will present an informational talk and demonstration on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Jindel will describe "The Therapeutic Benefits of Yoga for all Ages and all Body Types."

The program, sponsored by Yoga in Sewickley, will be held at Sewickley United Methodist Church, Broad and Thorn streets.

The 81-year-old Jindel is visiting with his family in the Sewickley area. He began practicing yoga at age 11.

He also has introduced yoga to inmates at the Jaipur Central Prison in a program sponsored by Rotary International and the results have been remarkable.

Everyone is welcome to attend this program. There is no charge; however, donations will be accepted for The Center for Hope in Ambridge.

For more information, call Carol McClenahan at 412-741-0275.

River Watch

The uses of the Ohio River and the ways pollution is being addressed will be discussed at the next Oak Leaf Forum, sponsored by the Hollow Oak Land Trust.

The presentation will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Center in Robin Hill Park, 949 Thorn Run road, Moon Township.

The speaker will be Chuck Duritsa, an ORSANCO commissioner.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



Suraj Jindel

DAY ON THE LAWN



EXPERT IN the saddle is Maggie Traverse, 3, of Falls Church, Va. Leading the pony named Buck is Shannon Johnson. (At right) Abby Shurmatz and her mom, Kathy, of Edgeworth enjoy feeding another pony. (Below) Sharon Garlick helps out at the jewelry table.

Photos by D.S. Dreeland

Fun & fund raising

Every fall, members of the women's association of The Presbyterian Church of Sewickley gather gently-used household items for one giant yard sale called the "Day on the Lawn: A Day for Missions."

It's a family festival with lots for children to do while parents browse among the antiques, books, plants, sporting goods or furniture pieces.

Home-baked goods and deli items are for sale for those who work up a bit of an appetite.

And when the day is through the women's association can count the tens of thousands of dollars that will contribute to local and worldwide mission projects.

On the receiving end of much generosity this year will be Bethlehem Haven, Gateway Rehabilitation, Habitat for Humanity, Union Aid Society and Samaritan Counseling Center among others.



COLDWELL BANKER
412-741-2550
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Airport/Sewickley Regional Office

Outstanding custom-built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Hardwood and marble floors, natural maple cabinetry, 2 decks and a gas fireplace. New construction with a river view!

Robin Ross \$375,000

Great all brick Victorian with curved wrap-around porch and large lot. Six bedrooms, 3 full baths, natural oak wood floors, doors and stairs. Great location!

Paul Musko \$495,000

Custom home in the new development of Sturbridge Court in Franklin Park. Granite counter tops, 2nd floor laundry, two staircases, 2 fireplaces w/awesome view. Additional homesites available.

Jay Hopay \$599,900

Picture perfect home with four bedrooms, bay window, cathedral ceilings, hardwood entry, 1st floor laundry. Attached garage, deck, level homesite to the woods.

John and Gail Urban \$269,900

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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FRONT DESK COORDINATOR Part-time (20-30 hours/week) for busy Sewickley office. Excellent phone skills & computer knowledge. Call Jess at 412-741-4240 x11 or fax to 412-741-5402

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
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Monday thru Friday
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Call Antonio at
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Scott twp area. With a desire to provide in-home physical therapy and medication monitoring. 3 days per week. Call 412-882-1180

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Starting Soon!!!
A rewarding career in just 10 months. Financial Aid Available.
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BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
The Borough of Sewickley is accepting application for the following commission and authority positions for the Borough.
•Civil Service Commission (2 positions) 3 Year term/1 Year term
•Borough of Sewickley Water Authority 5 Year Term

Anyone applying for a position on the above mentioned commission or authority is asked to submit an application to the Borough of Sewickley Municipal Building 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley PA. All applications are due by September 23, 2005.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery, Borough Manager/Secretary

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
the Borough of Sewickley, Allegheny County, is seeking a qualified individual for the positions of laborer for the Borough of Sewickley Public Works Department. The successful candidate must possess a valid Pennsylvania Driver's License, with ability to obtain a valid Class B Commercial Driver's License. The successful candidate will have a minimum of a high school graduate or GED. The successful candidate must complete a Borough application, interview, a functional capacity exam, a comprehensive personality profile and background check. The anticipated starting salary range is \$12.81 per hour. The Borough of Sewickley provides a benefits program that will require no payments. The Borough of Sewickley does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital, veteran, or in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, handicapped status. Interested parties are asked to submit an application and resume to:

Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager
Borough of Sewickley
601 Thorn Street
P.O. Box 428
Sewickley, PA 15143
No later than Wednesday
September 23, 2005

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Some Lacrosse Experience necessary. Competitive wages.
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610 Beatty Road
Monroeville PA 15146

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Applications for a school crossing guard to work morning and afternoon shifts are being accepted by the Borough of Edge worth. The successful candidate must be a resident of Edge worth, Pa. The Borough of Edge worth is an equal opportunity employer.

Need childcare? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

PREPRESS TECHNICIAN

We are looking for individuals interested in becoming part of the dynamic, state of the art world of our newspaper production department. Primary responsibility of this position will be to perform plate making duties which require constant walking, standing and lifting. However, this is also an opportunity for the right individual to develop new skills by cross training in all areas of prepress including imaging and pagination. Requirements to apply include: ability to work a flexible schedule, work under deadline conditions, follow procedures, be organized and make decisions. Basic knowledge of computer operations and experience using Quark Express is essential. Photo shop, Adobe Acrobat and Multi-Ad Creator experience is a plus. Must also have ability to perform minor mechanical maintenance and cleaning of equipment. Interested applicants should send resume to: Production, Tribune Review Publishing Company, 535 Keystone Drive, Warfield, PA 15086. The Tribune Review Publishing Company is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified individuals to apply. Pre-placement drug testing is mandatory.

DRIVER WANTED
Class A CDL. Well rounded experienced person 300 mi radius with out-of-town work possible. Wide load and doubles endorsement preferred but not necessary. Hourly rate plus benefits. Must have clean driving record. Call Don or Jean at 412-220-4477 or apply in-person at
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981 Steen Road
Bridgeville, PA 15017

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Tuesday, September 27th
8:30am-11:30am and 2pm-5pm
1370 Beulah Road
Bldg. 701, 1st Floor
Pittsburgh, PA 15235

VICE PRESIDENT OPERATIONS & MANUFACTURING
Analyze business & operations procedures to devise the most efficient methods for the conversion of titanium alloys, including proprietary alloys & processes. Develop & install operational manuals outlining methods of performing work in accordance w/ organizational policy & quality systems. Job site: Moon Twp., PA. Send resume to:
VSMPO-Tirus
US
Edgetown Commons
#230, 1009 Beaver Grade Rd
Moon Twp., PA 15108

2030 MEETING NOTICES
The previously advertised and scheduled Workshop Meeting of the Findlay Township Municipal Authority set for Saturday, September 17, 2005, which was scheduled to begin at 9:00 AM, has been changed. The meeting date will remain the same however, the meeting will begin at 8:00 AM.
Patrick O'Farrell
Chairman
(3012107, 9-14-05)

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Guest Inc
981 Steen Road
Bridgeville, PA 15017

1040 MEDICAL
OPEN HOUSE
UPMC Private Duty Services
Tuesday, September 27th
8:30am-11:30am and 2pm-5pm
1370 Beulah Road
Bldg. 701, 1st Floor
Pittsburgh, PA 15235

VICE PRESIDENT OPERATIONS & MANUFACTURING
Analyze business & operations procedures to devise the most efficient methods for the conversion of titanium alloys, including proprietary alloys & processes. Develop & install operational manuals outlining methods of performing work in accordance w/ organizational policy & quality systems. Job site: Moon Twp., PA. Send resume to:
VSMPO-Tirus
US
Edgetown Commons
#230, 1009 Beaver Grade Rd
Moon Twp., PA 15108

2030 MEETING NOTICES
The previously advertised and scheduled Workshop Meeting of the Findlay Township Municipal Authority set for Saturday, September 17, 2005, which was scheduled to begin at 9:00 AM, has been changed. The meeting date will remain the same however, the meeting will begin at 8:00 AM.
Patrick O'Farrell
Chairman
(3012107, 9-14-05)

MAX IT!
us your ad at
412-372-8511

Advertise your garage sale in the classifieds.
Call 412-372-7923

Starting a new business? Advertise!
412-372-7923

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Zoning Hearing Board, Borough of Sewickley, will hear the following appeals and/or variances for the same on October 4, 2005 at 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Mark Zappala, agent for the owner, Beaver Hall Associates, LP, of the property at 808 & 820 Beaver St., Block & Lot # 421-F-297 & 421-F-307, in the R-2 Zoning District, propose to erect a multi-family complex and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 208 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements) & Part 2 Section 305 Table 3 (Off-Street Parking).

Ann Barbour Gould, owner of the property at 320 Chestnut St., Block & Lot #421-E-151, in the R-1A Zoning District, requests an appeal of the decision of the Zoning Officer. Applicant seeks relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 307 (Fences, Walls & Hedges).

Richard & Kristen Saladino, owners of the property at 715 Beaver St., Block & Lot #421-F-83, in the R-1A Zoning District, propose to erect a detached garage and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 208 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

Robert & Lillian Karassk, owners of the property at 819 Beaver St., Block & Lot #421-F-83, in the R-1A Zoning District, propose to erect an addition and seeks relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 501 #C (Non-conformities).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Borough Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's Office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

Michael M. Lyons
Zoning Hearing Board
Borough of Sewickley
(3012443, 9-14, 21-05)

2050 CORPORATE NOTICES
AUCTION
1995 Dodge Neon, no engine, no keys, rust. Vin # 1B3ES97C4D0279476
Friday, September 16, 2005
Phillips Service Center
2900 Neville Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15225
412-771-4475
Moving? Sell your home in the classifieds. 412-372-7923

2050 CORPORATE NOTICES
AUCTION
1993 Dodge Plymouth Station Wagon, Engine damage, no keys, windshield broken. Vin # 2P4GH253PR138018
Friday, September 16, 2005
Phillips Service Center
2900 Neville Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15225
412-771-4475
(3012900, 9-14-05)

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2060 GOVERNMENT NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
ALEPPO TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY
SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

In accordance with Section 8 of the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Act, we are publishing a concise financial statement of the Authority for the year ended December 31, 2004. A copy of the annual audit report is on file at the main office of Authority.

ASSETS
CURRENT ASSETS
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT
TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
CURRENT LIABILITIES
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES
NET ASSETS

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET
YEAR DECEMBER 31, 2004
OPERATING REVENUES
OPERATING EXPENSES
NON OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES)

CHANGE IN ASSETS
NET-ASSETS-BEGINNING OF YEAR
NET-ASSETS-END OF YEAR

The above financial statements are presented in condensed form. A detailed report, audited by our independent certified public accountants is on file with the Secretary of the Authority.
(3010688 9/14/05)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that A-1 Self Storage Center, having its office at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108, and being the owner of the leased spaces described as follows and named by the herein named will sell the stored property to satisfy the owner's lien created by the non-payment of rent.

Sale will take place at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108 on Monday, September 19, 2005 from 10:00A.M. to 2:00 P.M. by means of complete unit sale.

NAME BIN NO.
Dawne Leone 233

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
OAKDALE BOROUGH
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Oakdale Borough, Allegheny County, PA for the following project:
Bituminous resurfacing of various streets in Oakdale Borough which includes 1,350 square yards of 10-2 bituminous wearing course, 100 tons of 10-2 Wearing for leveling, 125 square yards of trench repaving, 15 square yards of soft spot repairs, 325 linear feet of transverse keyways and traffic control.

All proposals must be in the hands of the Donna Swider, Borough Secretary, Oakdale Borough, 6115 Noblestown Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 no later than 11:00am prevailing time on September 19, 2005 and will be publicly opened immediately thereafter. The Council will consider award of the bids at a special meeting of Borough Council at 7:30pm on September 20, 2005 in Borough Council Chambers.

Proposals shall be delivered in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside with the words "2005 ROAD RESURFACING PROGRAM".

Copies of Drawings, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Forms of Proposals and Agreement are on file and open to public inspection at the office of The Gateway Engineers, Inc., 1011 Alcon Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15225 where sets of said documents may be obtained upon payment of \$50.00 per set. No refund will be made for the return of any documents.

Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds, along with Public Liability and Property Damage Certificates of Insurance in the amounts specified, as well as Certificates of Workman's Compensation must be filed with the executed Agreement.

Proposals to receive consideration must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond from a Surety Company authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, made to the order of Oakdale Borough in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal as a guarantee that, if the Proposal is accepted, the successful Bidder will enter into an Agreement within 15 days after Notice of the Award of Contract.

If more time is necessary for the ascertainment of the lowest responsible bidder, Oakdale Borough reserves the right to award the contract at a later date, but not exceeding sixty (60) days from the date bids were submitted.

By: Donna Swider
Borough Secretary
(3006763, 9-07, 9-14-05)

2060 GOVERNMENT NOTICES

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CURRENT LIABILITIES
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES
NET ASSETS

— Be open to window replacement ideas —

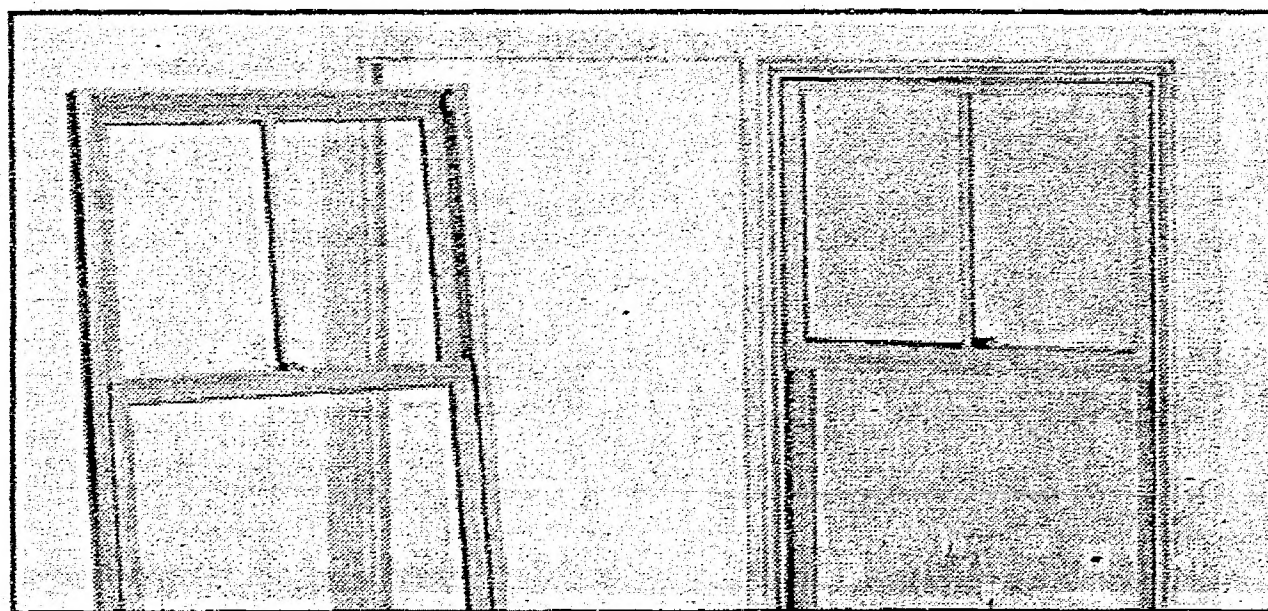
(NAPSI)-If you have an open mind when it comes to home improvement, here's some news to get you excited about your next remodeling project. You now have a full range of window replacement options at your disposal. "With continued advances in technology and product design, the entire replacement process has moved well beyond what it once was," explains Lou Manfredini, a home improvement expert for NBC-TV's "Today Show" and host of a call-in radio show on WGN-AM in Chicago.

Manfredini offers the following information to help homeowners choose the right replacement window option for their remodeling project.

Option One: Insert

Need: Fast, efficient and economical, insert replacements can be used when your existing window frames are in good condition but the sash needs replacement.

Solution: The Clad Ultimate



Insert Double Hung replacement window from Marvin Windows and Doors, for example, improves the comfort, convenience and craftsmanship of your original double-hung windows.

The window installs neatly into your existing window frame, saving you labor and material costs associated with removing and replacing interior trim or siding and/or repairing wallpaper or plaster.

Option Two: Full-Frame

Need: The full-frame method is appropriate when your entire window has deteriorated and needs replacement or if you are seeking an entirely new appearance for your home. With full-frame replacement, the entire window is replaced.

Solution: Full-frame windows are available in an extensive variety of styles, sizes and shapes. There are several good players in the busi-

ness, each of which manufactures windows with different styles and materials designed to meet your needs. But besides looking at the product, pay careful attention to the people representing it.

Option Three: Sash

Need: Consider a new sash when your existing window frame is in good condition but the sash is not operating well or lacks thermal performance. Replacing the sash is a good way to revise the look of old windows without the same installation time and cost as a typical whole-window replacement.

Solution: Sash replacement kits are an inexpensive solution for improving your existing window's operation, performance, aesthetics and thermal efficiency while providing a tilting sash to make the chore of cleaning windows easier.

To receive a free DVD on replacement window options, call 800-344-6603 or visit www.marvin.com.

LAWRENCE CO. New Wilmington, Nice Country Setting, 1.5 Story, 24 Year Old House, Less Than 5 Mile From 160, Mitchell Rd. Ext. 1 Hour N. Of Pgh. 1 Acre, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Air, Attached 2 Car Garage, Many New Updates, Appraised At \$192,000. Nesot. 724-946-3137.

MCANDLESS TWP. Ranch, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Family Room, Gameroom, Double Car Garage, Plus More! \$181,900. 412-364-5093.

MCKEES ROCKS 3br brick, 2 car deck garage, hot water, heat, rear deck, newer roof, finished attic \$58,500. 412-771-1039.

MOON Broad Hill Cts. Transferred, Must Sell, Immediate, 4 Bedroom, Brick And Vinyl, Level Lot, \$330,000, 1304 Sara Ct. 412-716-6375.

MOON TWP LONDON- BURY II \$249,900. Negotiable, immaculate, 4BR home w/privacy fireplace, garage. Call 412-480-2249 or view listing #20498443 in zip 15108 at www.ForSaleByOwner.com.

MT. WASHINGTON- Will Go Fast, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Livingroom, Diningroom, Kitchen, New Remodeled, \$75,000. Call 724-371-7235.

MT. WASHINGTON- Will Go Fast, 3 Bedroom, Bath, Livingroom, Diningroom, Kitchen, Newly Remodeled, \$75,000. Call 412-371-7235.

NORTH BRADDOCK 6 Rooms, Newer Roof, Furnace, Water Heater, Front Porch, Back Deck, Garage, 1 Bath, Shower, Basement, Call: 724-733-8411.

OAKMONT Pristine Condition, 2 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath, 2 Half Bath, Sunporch, 2 Car Garage, \$149,900. 412-495-7950.

OAKMONT VERONA Estate To Own, 3 Bed, 2 Bath, New Kitchen, Carpet, Full Basement, Family Room, 2 Car Garage, No Bank Qualifying, \$134,900. 724-287-1627. pa4sale@yahoo.com.

PLUM - 2220 Chaparral Drive, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ranch, New Kitchen & Roof, Fireplace, \$147,500. 724-327-0511.

GREENSBURG ALL NEW LUXURY Townhomes, CABIN HILL PLACE, Great location! 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, equipped kitchen, full basement, air, \$655/mo includes water, sewage, trash. 724-837-7262, message.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES • 1/2 & 2 bath • Dishwasher • Laundry Hook-Ups • On Busline • Community Center • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE! 412-243-6400. Applications Available Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

SCOTT TWP. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cape, Larger Than It Seems, Many Updates! C.U. Schools, A Must See. \$153,900. Call 412-429-0333. OPEN SUN. 2-4.

SOUTH FAYETTE 37 Orchard, 1/2 Duplex, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Gas Heat, Good Condition, \$35,000. Bring Offers. ALLIANCE REALTY. 412-390-2677.

STOWE TOWNSHIP Nice 2 Bedroom Home, Car Garage, Air, Pool & Clubhouse. \$850+. 412-558-1235.

PENNSBURG VILLAGE 2 Story End Unit, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Remodeled Kitchen, Deck \$96,500. 412-366-4725.

RE/MAX RENAISSANCE REALTY WEST Call Jim Lubert at 412-269-1400 Ext. 212. MLS# 57185. Home Warranty Included.

CECIL TWP Georgetown Estates, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Car Garage, Wooded Backyard, Only 2 1/2 Years Old! Asking \$167,900. 724-873-7570.

CRANBERRY TOWN- SHIP 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 Bath, Gameroom, Private Deck, \$790/Month Utilities + Security. Available Oct. 724-625-5906 / 724-777-5177.

GREENSBURG ALL NEW LUXURY Townhomes, CABIN HILL PLACE, Great location! 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, equipped kitchen, full basement, air, \$655/mo includes water, sewage, trash. 724-837-7262, message.

ROSTRAVER 462 Milled Road, Todd Manor, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Full & 2 1/2 Baths, \$149,900. 724-243-3004.

WELLINGTON REAL ESTATE Call: 724-243-3004.

SCOTT TWP. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cape, Larger Than It Seems, Many Updates! C.U. Schools, A Must See. \$153,900. Call 412-429-0333. OPEN SUN. 2-4.

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BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS PINE TREE GARDENS Newly Remodeled, Won't Last! 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$335+. Near Busline, BRENTSHIRE GARDENS, Studios & 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom From \$335, Free Heat 412-881-0410.

CORAOPOPOLIS 1 Bedroom Apartment Kitchen, W/W, Laundry Facilities Available, On Bus Line, \$400/Month + Electric. Call: 412-262-4947 Or 412-299-3906.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Equipped Kitchen, Off St. Parking, Near Kane & 79, Pet OK, \$375. Utilities 412-805-2486.

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$445+, \$675 Includes Heat 412-269-7800.

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE Completely Renovated, Adorable 2 Bedroom Home w/ Laundry & Air, Front Porch & Private Patio, Walk to Everything! \$850+. Utilities. 412-749-9414.

SEWICKLEY AREA FAIR OAKS, Q.V. Schools, 2 Bedroom, All Appliances, \$675. 2 Bedroom, \$675. 412-855-0286.

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MOON TOWNSHIP Large 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, Pool, Tennis, Small Pets, Call Thor Run Apartments, Won't Last! 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$335+. Near Busline, BRENTSHIRE GARDENS, Studios & 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom From \$335, Free Heat 412-881-0410.

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3565
HOUSE RENT

AMBRIDGE Cozy 2 Bedroom Bungalow With Garage, WONT LAST! \$500+. Utilities. 412-661-1853.

COLLIER TOWNSHIP 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Updated, CV Schools, No Pets, Busline. \$850+. 412-287-5757.

CORAOPOPOLIS 116 Mill St., 2 Bedrooms, \$550. Mo + Utilities. Ask For Mark: 412-299-0200.

CORAOPOPOLIS 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$499 + 2 Car Garage Available. Leave Message. 724-368-9000.

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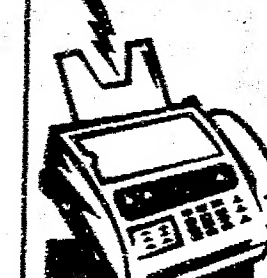
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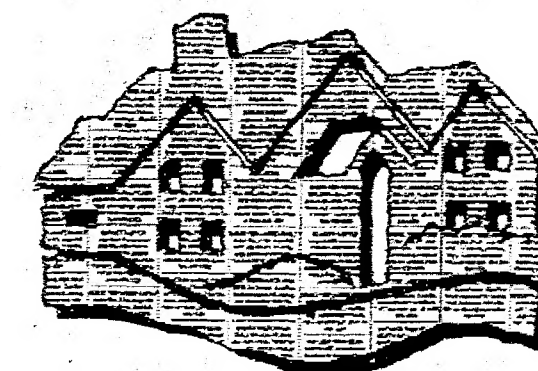
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